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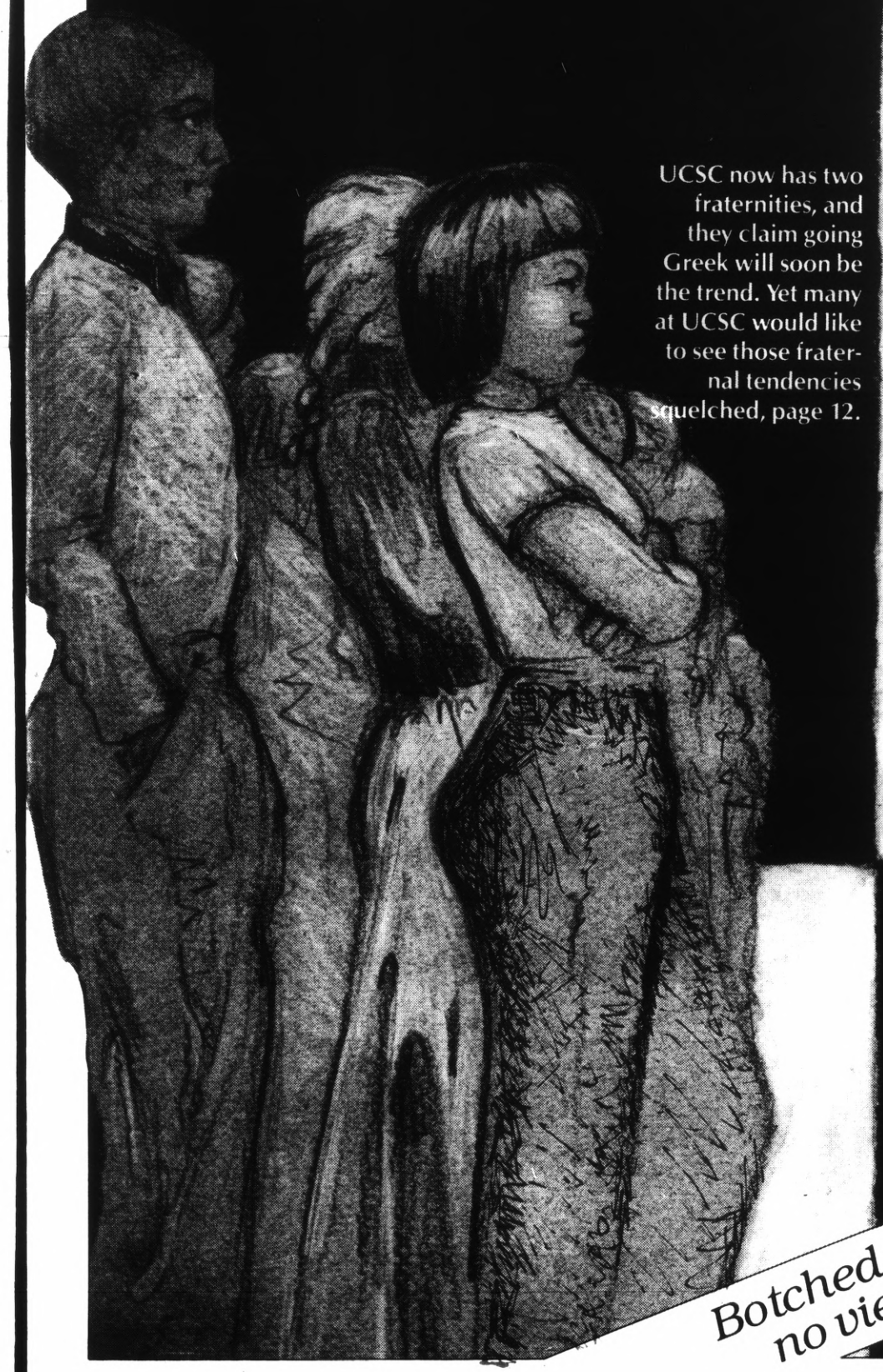
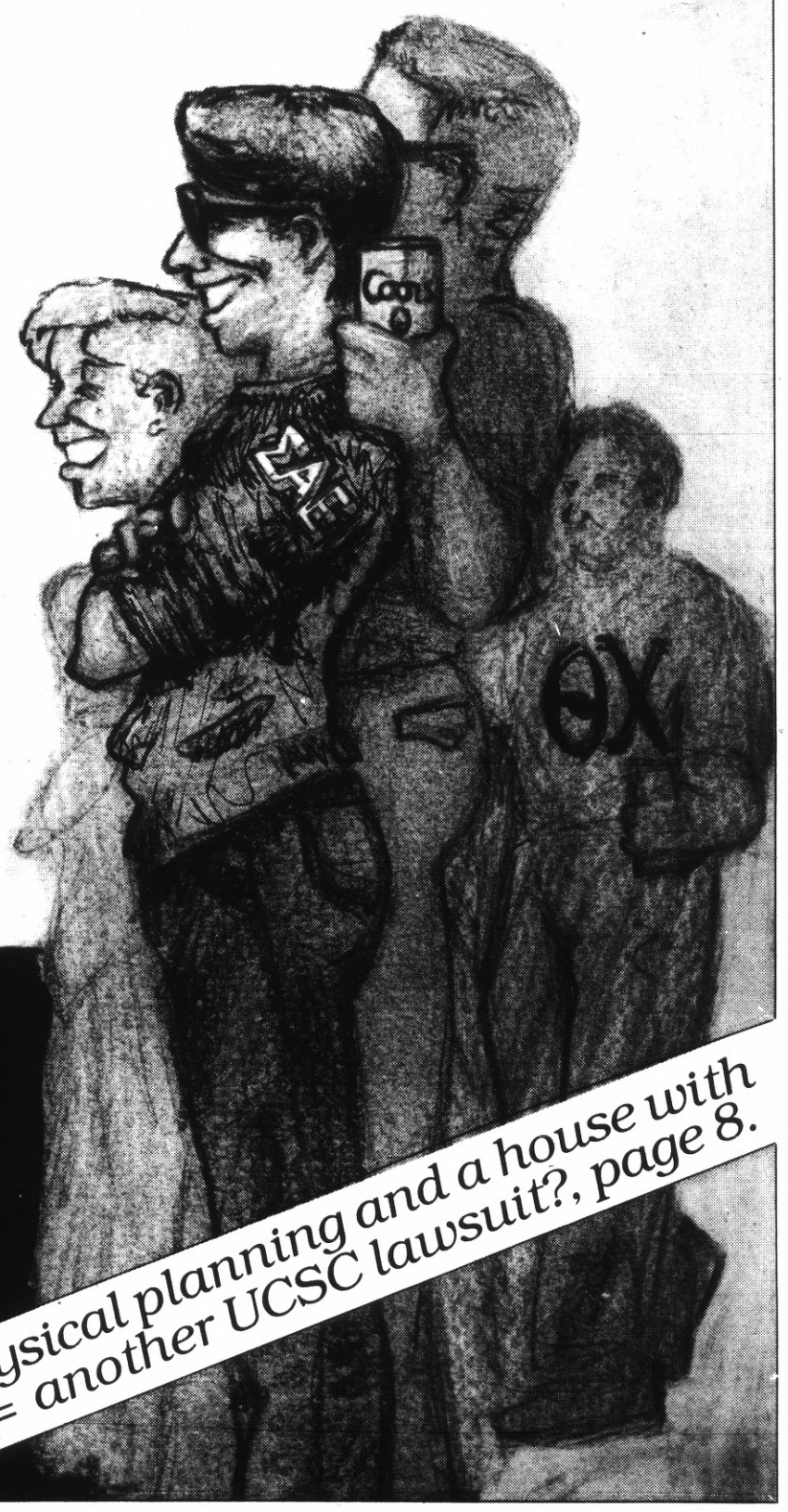
Fraternizing With The Brothers



UCSC now has two fraternities, and they claim going Greek will soon be the trend. Yet many at UCSC would like to see those fraternal tendencies squelched, page 12.



Botched physical planning and a house with no view = another UCSC lawsuit?, page 8.

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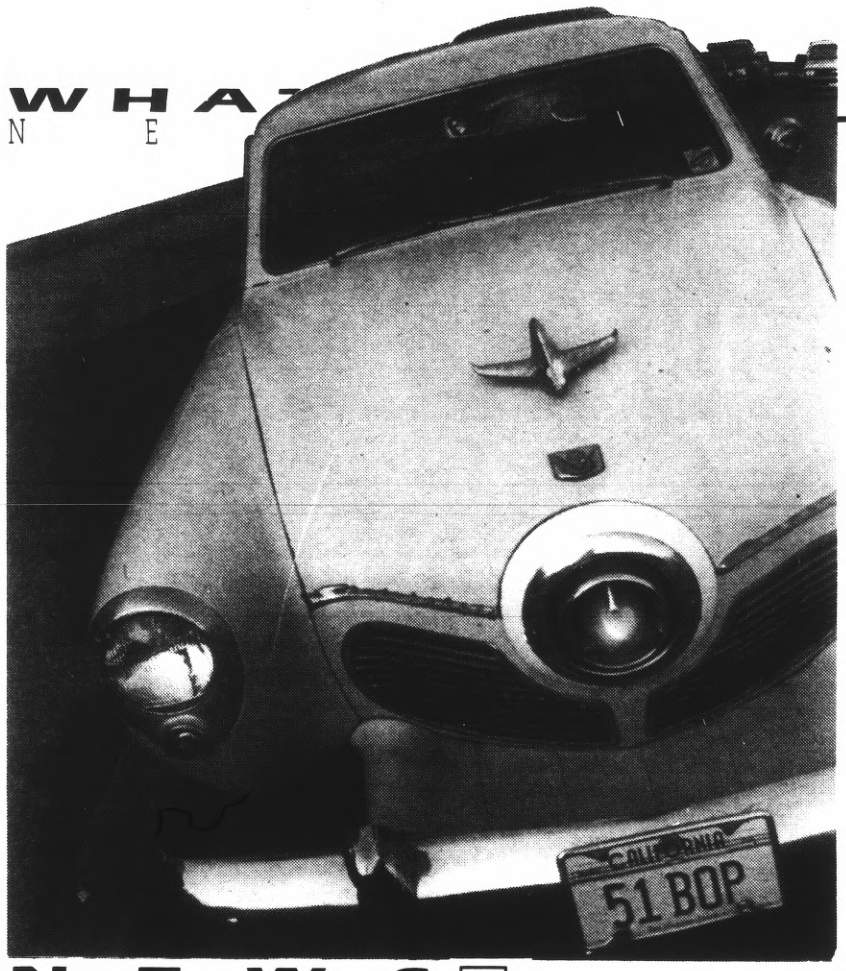

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NEWS ON THE MARCH

Acknowledging Agnos

State Assemblyman Art Agnos claimed 48.2 percent of the vote in San Francisco's mayoral election Tuesday, paving the way for a Dec. 8 runoff with city Supervisor and runner-up John Molinari. With Molinari and former Chief Administrative Officer Roger Boas garnering 24.9 and 21.7 percent of the vote, respectively, Agnos narrowly missed the 50 percent plus one vote needed for election. The unofficial results were posted after all of the city's 711 precincts reported their tallies at 11:55 Tuesday morning.

The winner of the December runoff will succeed Dianne Feinstein, who has occupied the office since the assassinations of then-Mayor George Moscone and Supervisor Harvey Milk in November 1978. Feinstein, who was barred by law from seeking re-election, gave her support to Molinari, a member of the Board of Supervisors since 1971.

Agnos, the most liberal of the three candidates, centered his election platform around an 82-page paperback book in which he articulated his political views. Notable among these was his opposition to stationing the battleship USS Missouri in San Francisco bay. Molinari, a Democrat-turned-Republican, ran on a centrist campaign that was widely criticized for negative tactics such as mailings that attacked his opponents. Boas, who had trailed throughout the campaign, surprised many with his performance in the election, which seemed to reflect a strong base of conservative support.

Tuesday's election also marked a narrow defeat for Proposition W, a controversial measure calling for a $8 million baseball stadium to be built in downtown San Francisco. Opponents of the proposition, including Agnos, had criticized the site and voiced concerns that the city might have to foot part of the bill for the stadium if enough private funding was not secured. Giants owner Bob Luri has threatened to move his team if the city fails to provide a new stadium by 1994.

Security Lapses

An Israeli government commission reported Friday that the nation's General Security Service lied under oath and tortured suspected terrorists repeatedly over a 16-year period in order to obtain confessions. Though the commission condemned the agency's actions, it advised that no charges be brought against present or former security service operatives. The commission did recommend improved supervision of the agency and detailed guidelines for when physical force may be used.

Over 3000 Arab security prisoners have been convicted since Shin Beth, as the security service is popularly known, began its illegal tactics, and many are expected to appeal their cases. However, Felicia Langer, a lawyer who represents Palestinians, told Israeli Army Radio that it is doubtful there will be many retrials because there are no courts of appeals in the occupied territories and application for retrials must be filed with the local military commander or Israel's High Court of Justice.

Investigations into Shin Beth's actions began last May when Lt. Izat Nafsu, a Moslem officer in the Israeli army, was acquitted of treason and espionage charges after serving seven years of an 18-year sentence. The Supreme Court discovered Nafsu had made a false confession under pressure from Security agents, who later lied in court about their methods of interrogation.

Shin Beth was investigated last year for covering up the 1984 deaths of two captured Palestinian hijackers. Evidence that the Palestinians died after being beaten by security agents led to the resignation of Shin Beth head Avraham Shalom and 10 of his colleagues, all of whom were later given presidential pardons.

Unpick a Ninny

A recall committee has gathered nearly 400,000 signatures from Arizona residents in an attempt to remove Evan Mecham, the state's controversial governor, from office.

If Arizona Secretary of State Rose Mofford validates 216,746 of the signatures, Mecham will have five days to decide whether he wants to resign or try to recapture the governorship in a special election. The election would be held in the spring at the earliest.

The New York *Times* quoted founder of the Mecham Recall Committee, Ed Buck, as saying, "Mecham is going to face a recall election." He was confident that enough of the signatures on the petition would be validated and suggested that more might be turned in on the Tuesday deadline. The Recall Committee has already surpassed its goal of gathering 350,000 signatures.

"The governor has a day of reckoning some time in May and that's an inescapable fact," said state Senator and Democratic minority leader, Alan Stephens to the *Times*. "The chickens are coming home to roost."

Gov. Mecham made no statement regarding the recall campaign.

The recall drive came in response to a number of the governor's actions. Early in his term, he repealed the Martin Luther King Jr. holiday, saying King had not deserved it. He also caused uproars with his appointments and public comments, the most notorious of which was his justification of the term "pick-aninnies" as an endearing reference to Black children.

Mecham is also under investigation by a grand jury for failing to report a $350,000 campaign loan. He claims he did not knowingly break any laws.

Gain and Cable

Just three days after Judge Douglas H. Ginsburg was nominated to replace retired Supreme Court Justice Lewis Powell, questions have been raised concerning his possible violation of federal ethics laws. The questions stem from an allegation that Ginsburg's work on a cable TV case during his one-year stint at the Justice Department involved a misuse of government power for personal gain.

As head of the Justice Department's antitrust division in 1986, Ginsburg personally handled the writing of a government friend-of-the-court brief that urged the Supreme Court to extend First Amendment freedom of speech rights to cable TV operators. At the same time, Ginsburg owned nearly $140,000 in stocks of a cable TV company, Rogers Cablesystems. Though the case in question involved a different company, the ruling could benefit all cable operators when it is applied to future cases.

Apparently, Ginsburg failed to consult an independent ethics officer before involving himself in the case. Stephen Gillers, a legal ethics instructor at New York University Law School, told the Associated Press this failure to consult with the officer was a violation of government ethics rules.

"The question is whether a reasonable person would . . . wonder whether government power was being abused," said Gillers. "Here the answer is yes, when virtually his entire liquid assets could be affected and he's writing a brief that could indirectly affect that holding."

The Justice Department has chosen a different interpretation. Department spokesperson Terry Eastland told the AP, "There was no question [of a conflict of interests] to take to an ethics officer."

Patrick Leahy (D-Vt.), a member of the Senate Judiciary Committee, reflected, "I think it shows poor judgment."

Bank on the Leader

A federal agency revealed last Friday it issued a $375,000 loan in 1984 to a private citizen associated with the Nicaraguan contras. Officials of the Overseas Private Investment Corporation said the loan was granted to John Hull, a member of the contra supply network that was later overseen by Lt. Col. Oliver North.

According to the New York *Times*, Hull, a US citizen, owns extensive property in Costa Rica "used as contra landing strips and staging areas."

The loan was never used for the intended purpose—creation of a manufacturing plant—and has not been repaid, the *Times* reported.

Senator John F. Kerry (D-Mass.) accused the investment corporation of unusual negligence in processing Hull's loan. the agency admitted that it had not assured the value of the property that Hull used as collateral for the loan.

"What was so special about this loan that it made its way through?" Senator Kerry asked agency officials testifying before a joint session of the Senate Foreign Relations subcommittees on International Operations and International Economic Policy.

Eric Garfinkel, the agency's vice president and general council, replied that the US Embassy in Costa Rica was strongly supportive of the loan, saying it would strengthen US-Costa Rica relations.

A 1986 agency memorandum stating Hull's inability to comply with the terms of the loan brought the case to the Justice Department on charges of fraud. The Senate subcommittees have issued subpeonas for Hull, who is still in Costa Rica.

Just The Facts, Sir

The Chancellor (Mis)Speaks

Over 60 students showed up for the Chancellor's open office hours on Tuesday to protest overcrowding. The chancellor accepted a stack of over 500 copies of a letter signed by students and written by freshpersons Juliet Peck and Georgia Freeman.

BY ANDY GILBERT

AS PART OF the process of getting acclimated to his new university, Chancellor Robert Stevens has been out and about, talking with folks in the community. On Oct. 28 Chancellor Stevens was a guest on KZSC, fielding questions from callers and two studio hosts.

In several instances the chancellor declined to tackle issues raised by callers, saying that as a newcomer to the campus he couldn't speak with authority on the subject. Yet on a least two points, the chancellor responded to callers with information that has been disputed by students, and in some cases, campus administrators.

At one point, responding to callers' complaints about overcrowding on campus, the chancellor said, "We did plan to open 400 new bed spaces this year; that was held up due to litigation." The 400 beds were to be in the Oakes and Kresge additions, both projects now under construction.

The day before, the chancellor made the same claim. In his "Response to the College Eight Suit," which appeared in the Oct. 27 *On Campus*, Stevens wrote, "A suit brought last year over on-campus housing was dismissed by the courts but resulted in a full year's delay in the completion of this new housing."

The litigation Stevens was referring to was a lawsuit filed by three UCSC students in the fall of '86. The suit charged the University with violating the California Environmental Quality Act by failing to post public notice of its intent to proceed without filing an Environmental Impact Report. The suit was dismissed Nov. 11, 1986, because the statute of limitations had elapsed. Administrators acknowledged at the time, however, that they had failed to give public notice, as the suit contended. And at no time did the court order construction to stop on the Kresge site.

"I read the chancellor's statement on the 27th and sent him a note pointing out that our suit had nothing to do with the delays in housing," litigant and grass roots organizer Aaron Peskin said. "And the next day he's saying the same thing on KZSC. The fact is the Kresge addition came in a half million dollars over budget. The only reason the Oakes project needed an Environmental Impact Report was 100 people wrote in letters to the adminstration," Peskin said. "I would like to think he is receiving incorrect information from the people who work for him, but who can say?" When asked about the discrepancy, Stevens apologized for the error, saying at some point he had been misinformed.

The chancellor also addressed overcrowding in the classroom, saying he felt lecturers' and professors' reduced class loads were partly responsible for the crunch. "Lecturers are teaching six classes instead of eight. That means we have 500 less places in language courses," Stevens said. The chancellor also noted that humanities and social science professors' class loads have dropped from five classes a quarter to four.

For students and community members, the KZSC broadcast served as an effective forum. Responding to a caller who raised the issue of escalating on-campus rents, Stevens stated, "We will be able to add the next group of housing while remaining competitive with the cost of housing downtown." When the caller pointed out that campus rents are not now competitive with downtown rents, the chancellor said, "The statistics I have suggest they are."

According to Alex Reveles, Campus Housing administrative services manager, "We don't really have an average but the most common rate is $304 a month for a double dorm room." This translates into over $600 for a room. A room in the Crown-Merrill apartment can rent for over $700 a month.

An average room off campus rents for $296 a month, according to figures just compiled by the Off Campus Housing Office. Everytime new campus housing is built, all on-campus rents rise to pay for the project. Living on campus has many definite advantages; competitive rent is not one of them.

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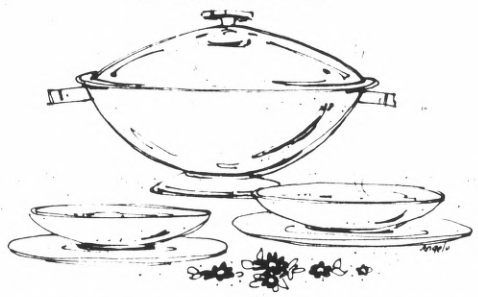

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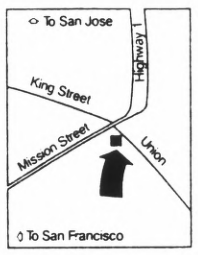

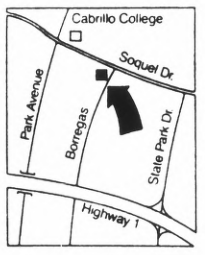

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"City on a Hill: By the Foxes, for the Foxes."
—The Collective

"A city that is set upon a hill cannot be hid."
—Jesus of Nazareth

EDITORIAL

The Freaks Don't Want No Greeks

It's not just that fraternities are elitist, that they're antithetical to the college system, or that studies have show that they create an environment which fosters sexual assault. Any one of these is more than reason enough to fight recent efforts to establish a Greek system at UCSC. But it is what the fraternities represent that makes their efforts so objectionable: a reactionary move to shore up the old boy network.

Fraternities call themselves a philanthropic organization, a positive addition to the community, and claim the campus' "politically correct" oppress them. But the issue isn't the political philosophy or good deeds of any one fraternity. The issue is the role the Greek system plays in American society. It is no coincidence that, as proudly cited in a UCSC fraternity rush pamphlet, 85 percent of Fortune 500 executives are fraternity members.

Historically, the Greek system has been the keystone of the old boys network, serving to deny women and people of color access to employment in many areas. By creating a safe space for casual sexism and traditional gender roles, fraternities harken back to more oppressive days. Most fraternities (and sororities) still work on the separate-but-equal principle. There are Jewish, Black, and Asian fraternities, and many, many white ones.

Last year, a grass roots organization sprang up opposing the Greeks with another idea of community. Last May, a campuswide committee determined the Greek system to be incompatible with UCSC, a viewpoint strongly backed by Chancellor Stevens. Yet this year the two fraternities on campus have gone unchallenged by students.

We applaud the University's stand, but now it is time for UCSC students to let the fraternities know we don't want to be "colonized." National fraternity organizations don't like controversy. Write them and let them know how you feel about a UCSC Greek system.

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LETTERS TO THE STAFF

Medicare Now

Dear Staff:

This is an open letter to the Senators, Congressmen and President Reagan.

The news that the administration is drafting a major proposal to use price incentives and lists of select doctors to help control the volume of physician services providing to 31 million elderly and disabled is disturbing.

The plan is the latest designed to slow the growth of Medicare costs. Under this proposal Medicare would pay more of the patients' bill, provided the payment is to doctors who make a special effort to *eliminate unnecessary(?) services.*

To help this plan, the proposal is to raise the Medicare premiums a whopping 38.5 percent. This is unconscionable!! Each deduction from the monthly Social Security check is a threat inasmuch as the monthly check is a major part of the retirees income; to hundreds if not thousands *the only* income.

To curb the costs of amounts paid to doctors, Medicare officials should make it their job to monitor doctors who treat Medicare patients and bill Medicare outrageously large charges. One such case that *should* be monitored is that of a local podiatrist who billed Medicare $130 for one visit. (Medicare paid him $100). Other podiatrists in this area are charging $20 or $25. This proves that doctors who agree to treat Medicare patients are motivated by pure unadulterated *greed*. To ignore the fact is to ignore the obvious. The doctors are simply ripping off the Medicare fund.

Perhaps you legislators and President, protected as you all are by Health Plans, and are guaranteed good health care protection due to your salaries and bonuses, never experience the anxiety, the fear, the delays in seeing a doctor that the ordinary Medicare patient experiences. He is blocked by the unaffordable fees the doctors charge.

What then of the over 35 million who have no health care protection of any kind? To our shame, ours and South Africa are the only two highly developed countries that do not have any national health protection system. It is high time to recognize that Health Care is a Human Right, not a commodity for profit.

Sincerely,
Zena Druckman

It's Not Greek, It's the Law

Dear Staff:

The letter to the Staff by "The Men of Sigma Alpha Epsilon (SAE)," entitled "Preaching to the Narrowminded," (*City on a Hill*, Oct. 29) discloses a real lack of understanding of both the ideals of "Community" and knowledge of the law.

"The Men of SAE" are correct, insofar as they argue that a diverse campus and freedom of assembly are essential to any community. However, from these agreeable beliefs, "The Men of SAE" draw the implausible conclusion that the right to freely assemble gives them the right to prevent others from assembling freely with them.

The right to assemble is an inclusive right—one that protects the minority from the majority, not the other way around. The reasoning that brings "The Men of SAE" to the belief that they may exclude a traditionally oppressed group—women—from participation, is the same logic that legally entitled a bus driver to make Rosa Parks stand while others sat.

"The Men of SAE's" claim to exclusion is legally contentious at best. In numerous rulings, the Federal Courts have found that organizations generally may not discriminate on the basis of gender (see Board of Directors of Rotary International v. Rotary Club of Duarte). Moreover, "Rules forbidding membership in Greek-letter fraternities . . . have generally been considered within the power of college authorities . . ., whether the institution is public or private." Chancellor Stevens can legally ban Fraternities.

"The Men of SAE" say they are

Remember El Salvador

BY LAURA MARTINEZ-CHAVEZ, MIKHAILA BARG, AND ERIC KIRK

LAST SPRING the student body voted to declare the campus a sanctuary for refugees fleeing the civil wars of Central America. While the intent of the measure was largely symbolic, we feel that its overwhelming success indicates at least some degree of interest in learning more about the Central American situations and the ways in which many people of the region have dealt with them while maintaining their sanity and dignity.

Of all the countries in the region, El Salvador provides possibly the most violent and impoverished living situation, although you certainly wouldn't get that impression from its coverage (or lack thereof) in the national media. The per capita caloric intake of the country is the lowest on either continent. Seventy five percent of all children under five suffer from malnutrition, while 25 percent of the same simply die. Even with the international relief efforts there are still fewer than three doctors for every 10,000 people. In 1986, unemployment was at 36 percent, while 66 percent of the people could not meet basic needs. There are about one million (about 1/5 the total population) refugees scattered around the hemisphere and about 600,000 homeless in El Salvador itself.

Meanwhile, 80 percent of the country's income goes to the wealthiest 20 percent of its people. One percent of the population owns 40 percent of the land, while 90 percent owns less than 5 percent. Wages are extremely low and in many areas there is very little to buy even if one has money. Social services are rare and minimal, while the schooling system is in such a state that the illiteracy rate is 60 percent. Still, the wealthier set tends to hold the familiar view that the poor already have "too much." We feel that these attitudes and the realities we have described are the primary cause of the war.

Whatever one may think of the armed resistance, it is impossible to justify the activities of the Salvadoran military, particularly over the last decade. Ninety percent of the 70,000-plus civilian deaths can be directly attributed to the government's paramilitary forces and/or death squads. Most civilian "crossfire deaths" have occurred during the saturation bombing of the countryside which has escalated dramatically over the past few years.

With regard to basic civil rights, the State of Siege allows the security forces to hold people for 15 days without charges or legal counsel. It's estimated that 90 percent of these people are tortured and forced to sign extra-judicial confessions. Many others simply disappear.

As poverty is often a source of profit for large corporations, there are various power centers in this country which lobby our government for military aid to the Salvadoran government in order to "protect our crucial interests." In order to justify this aid and ignore deeper questions of economic ethics, the present administration and many of its supporters are working hard to simplify North American perceptions of the conflict into terms of East vs. West rhetoric. We in Campus Sanctuary hope to provide the opportunity for students to hear first-hand accounts of the situation from people who have lived through it.

During the past few months the death squads have stepped up the frequency of terrorizing activities. It would seem that a number of powerful Salvadorans (and Americans) are fearful of the changes that may occur under the Arias Peace Plan. The recent murder of Herberto Anaya Sanabria, the president of the non-governmental Human Rights Commission of El Salvador, may be just one more attempt to create a climate of fear that would undermine any such initiative. Presently, Campus Sanctuary is working to call attention to this killing, as the media silence around it may provide the death squads with carte-blanche for further atrocities.

There are nearly 1000 Salvadoran refugees in Santa Cruz County. While they are momentarily safe from the war and the death squads, they face the constant possibility of deportation as well as unemployment, as a consequence of the Simpson/Rodino bill passed several months ago. We will be working closely with the Santa Chirino Amaya Central American Refugee Committee (SCARC). SCARC is an organization made up of the refugees themselves, the name coming from a refugee who was deported and found murdered soon after. The work of both organizations will be to defend the political refugee status of all Central American refugees and facilitate self-help projects within the refugee community. Primarily, the work of Campus Sanctuary will be to establish links between the student and refugee communities. For further information you may call Laura at 423-5119, Mikhaila at 429-9835, or Eric at 426-6805.

Laura is a Latin American Studies major at Oakes. Mikhaila is the same at Kresge. Eric is a History major at Merrill.

Writing on the Wall *is an open forum for the* City on a Hill *readership to offer their opinions, feelings, and general graffiti on any subject under the sun or over the hill. Submissions should be kept to no more than three double-spaced typed pages and the deadline for* Writing on the Wall *is Monday, noon. We will edit for spelling, grammar, and brevity if necessary. Please include your name, phone number, and a small description of yourself.*

LETTERS TO THE STAFF

committed "to the Greek System and the many benefits it will bring to UCSC." I suggest we be wary of these "Greek" men bearing gifts.

Nick Targ

Work Farce

Dear Staff:

Thank you for Anita Dennis' thoughtful article ("No Pain, No GAIN" *City on a Hill*, 10/8/87) on workfare in Santa Cruz County. The article clearly spelled out many of the pitfalls of such a program. I am concerned that participants in the workfare debate generally limit discussion to bureaucratic and economic elements of welfare programs to the exclusion of some other important considerations.

Wouldn't it be great if people all had jobs with which to support themselves? It makes intuitive sense in the US in the 1980's that people feel better about themselves if they are independent of oppressive welfare programs. The state will even provide help in the form of education, transportation, childcare, and job search success skills. People who get jobs do feel better about themselves and relieve the state of the burden of their dependence.

Much of the debate about the benefits or dangers of a workfare program center around the non-realistic expectations that a woman can support herself and her children with a $5/hour job, with no health benefits. Proponents and opponents also debate about the maze of bureaucracy which such a program creates and requires welfare participants to be subjected to; more rules to follow and potentials for being removed from support.

I would like to suggest that we need also to think about some more fundamental questions which such public programs raise. Perhaps, as a human community, we have values other than economic or bureaucratic ones which we want to include in our community activity. Workfare programs assume a particular definition of 'work' which does not include the care of children and home, except as a paid childcare or domestic worker. What kinds of activity are we going to call 'work'? What does this mean for the activity of parenting and creating a community? What does it mean that we are beginning to require all members of society to participate in this specific kind of 'work' activity?

A major goal of workfare programs is to eliminate welfare participants' dependence. We need to look more at exactly what this means and the contradictions inherently built into such programs. A child is dependent upon adults for food and protection. A woman with children without other means of economic support becomes dependent on the state for welfare support. Historically in the US, the role of women has been one of dependence upon a man to provide economic support for the family. In an economy such as we have in the US, all working people depend upon their employers for their paychecks, for health benefits, for continuity of employment and for safe working conditions. Successful participation in welfare programs requires that people who apply for aid subject themselves to a bureaucracy which in turn requires them to behave in quite specific ways which eliminate possibilities for the applicant to question what is required. Successful application requires a kind of deference which becomes dependence. The activity of applying for state aid certainly does not encourage independence. While the state will provide education, childcare, etc., what role does the extension of bureaucratic services play in increasing dependence? Human beings also are dependent upon one another for love, community, and restraint from use of nuclear weapons. Might some kinds of dependence be good? By producing public policy which shames dependence, what do we do to the activity of caring for each other?

Sincerely,
S.T. Reading

Deadlines for letters are Tuesday at 5pm. Please type and double space them. Letters over a page in length run the grave risk of being edited. Letters on current events and material appearing in *City on a Hill* will be given precedence to letters rebutting letters appearing here. Letters must be signed and include an address and phone number. Send mail to Staff, City on a Hill, Stonehouse UCSC, 95064. Thank you.

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A House With No View

UCSC May Face Suit From Cowell Alum

BY PETE BLACKSHAW

THE VIEW FROM Cowell College Provost House takes in a spectacular vista of the Monterey Bay—for now. If campus planners have their way, the full view will soon be obstructed by the new two-story physical education department building. Cowell College alumni and supporters said last week they may sue the University over what they call poor campus planning.

The PE facility was originally planned for a location less conspicuous from the Cowell Provost House, but the site was relocated. Cowell Provost John Lynch described the planner's decision to re-site the PE offices without broad campus consultation as "mind-boggling."

The battle lines are now drawn between angry staff, faculty, and alumni who demand that the second floor of the building not be built and the administration and Office of Physical Education and Recreation (OPERS) who argue that the siting process was fair and that it is too costly and inexpedient to modify the building, which is currently under construction.

The building in question is designed to house locker rooms, shower facilities, and equipment for the new pool, as well as OPERS' administrative offices on the second floor. The facility is part of a package of items voted in by students three years ago in the Student Life Referendum, a package that also includes an Olympic-sized swimming pool, additional playing field space, and a student center. Student registration fees will increase $30 per quarter to pay for the facilities when either the pool, now scheduled for spring, or the student center opens.

"I believe there's a real need for athletic facilities," said John Dizikes, Professor of History and a former provost at Cowell. "But there's also a priceless treasure in the site and location of the Cowell Provost's house, used by thousands throughout the University for the past 23 years. Those two things could have been perfectly reconcilable."

"What's unfortunate is that some considerations were not given their due weight," said Patti Fitchen, Cowell senior preceptor and French lecturer. Fitchen and Dizikes both signed a petition circulated by Antonia McElrath of Stevenson College asking the University to cap the structure at one story. Over 60 faculty and staff members have signed the petition.

Opponents of the building in its present state argue the University administration and project planners not only failed to consult broadly with campus community members, but also failed to follow the proper environmental regulations in approving the project.

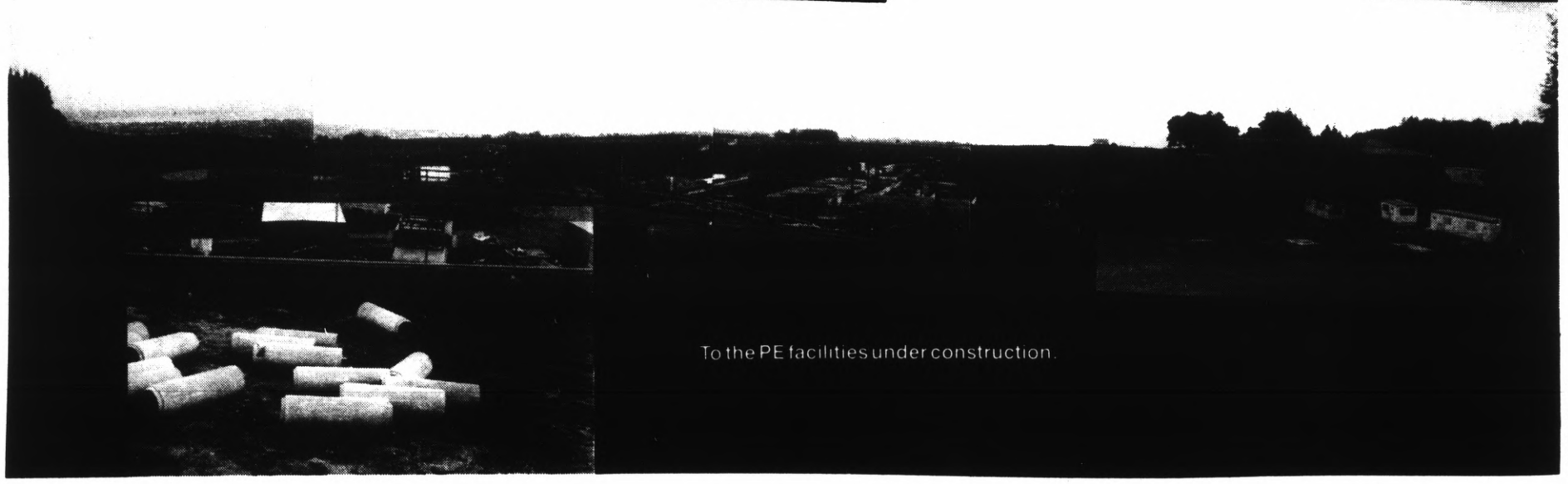
"Basically they failed to abide by and meet the requirements of CEQA [California Environmental Quality Act]," said John Mills, a Cowell representative to the UCSC Alumni Association governing board. According to Mills, who along with others is considering filing a lawsuit against the University, the project planners filed a faulty negative declaration, a document claiming that the project had no environmental impact. Negative declarations are filed in place of more detailed environmental impact reports when a project will not affect its environment.

The negative declaration, filed Jan. 24, 1986, states that the facilities would be "located immediately adjacent to the existing East Field House." It also said the project would "not block or modify existing views" or "possibly cause campus or community controversy." The document did not mention that geological problems were encountered a month earlier that subsequently forced the sitings to be changed. "The filing of the negative

continued on page 29

Scanning from the Cowell Provost House...

Phil Calhoun



To the PE facilities under construction.

Phil Calhoun

Bob Brooks

Slug Scoreboard

A funny thing (as in amusing) happened to a few UCSC men's soccer players on their way to Sonoma State last Wednesday. They got lost. While they were roaming the streets of Sonoma, the rest of the squad was in Rohnert Park, busy beating Sonoma State 1-0, despite playing short-handed for a while.

A funny (as in strange) thing happened to the club at the East Field last Saturday. They lost. For the first time in over three years, the Slugs walked off their home turf the victims, not the victors. They were victims of a Cal-Maritime defense that shut down the Slug forwards by packing defensemen close to their goal. By scoring just one goal, Cal-Maritime was able to come away with a 1-0 Northern California Intercollegiate Soccer Conference victory.

While acknowledging that Cal-Maritime played good defense, UCSC Head Coach Thomas Chapin also believed the Slugs fell victim to themselves. "We can accept losing to a superior team, but we can't accept losing to [ourselves]," Chapin said. Despite the loss, UCSC has clinched a third straight NCISC championship with a 7-1 record. The Slugs are also 4-2 in the California Athletic Conference.

In women's soccer, the Slugs lost their last two games, dropping their season record to 2-7-1. Against Santa Clara's varsity squad, the women slipped and sloshed through a rainstorm, losing to the Division I school 9-0. On Monday, the Slugs were shut out again. This time UCSC fell to Santa Rosa 3-0.

The women's volleyball squad split a pair of matches over the weekend to run their season record to 9-10. Taking a page out of the men's soccer book, the volleyball team achieved a first against Bethany Bible. By a score of 15-7, 15-9, 9-15,10-15, and 11-15, the Slugs lost to Bethany Bible for the first time ever. Rebounding on Halloween, the Slug volleyballers handily defeated Dominican by the score of 15-8, 15-4, and 15-8.

Making the Grade

Do letter grades help students get into graduate school? If the number of UCSC undergraduates using the letter grade option is an indicator, not many students think so.

Down from a high of 20.1 percent in the winter of 1986, now only 17.5 percent of UCSC's students are augmenting their narrative evaluations with letter grades, according to preliminary reports from the Office of Finance and Planning.

"The fluctuation is actually rather small," said Cathleen Dettman, the principle analyst for Finance and Planning. "There have been slight ups and downs, but basically the number of students using the letter grade option has leveled off around 18 percent."

Although students from the humanities and social sciences do occasionally ask for a letter grade, the majority of students choosing the option come from the natural sciences.

"Traditionally, more science students have always exercised the grade option," said Lawrence Maxy, assistant to the dean of Natural Sciences, who explained that part of the reason for the phenomenon is that there are more classes using the letter grade options in Natural Sciences than in other divisions. But he also said the options are available because "many of our students feel they need grades for acceptance into graduate or medical school."

Indeed, many students feel that way, but Tom Reefe, director of Career Services and a graduate counselor, pointed out, "When asked directly, graduate schools will say they prefer grades, but the Narrative Evaluation System has never been shown to be detrimental to student acceptance, and in some cases it's proved to be an asset," he said. "Santa Cruz graduates have been doing well with both options, but in both cases what it really comes down to is a lot of hard work."

UC(IA)SB

The CIA has infiltrated UC Santa Barbara. At least that's the way some students and faculty felt when they found out in early October that CIA agent George Chritton would be teaching on campus. The administration made arrangements for Chritton's courses over the summer without consulting faculty or students.

Chritton's presence on campus has been debated widely, some people arguing for academic freedom and others arguing that the CIA should not be associated with UCSB, according to a staff member of UCSB's *Daily Nexus* who requested anonymity.

Originally scheduled to teach a course on terrorism and a course on national security as it relates to foreign policy, Chritton was instead reclassified as a visiting fellow, a status that allows him to lecture in other professors' classes but not to teach his own.

Many people on campus, however, are not satisfied with that. The Associated Student Body passed a resolution saying Chritton should not be allowed on campus in any official capacity. Students opposed to Chritton's presence on campus rallied on Thursday, Nov. 5, and were addressed by former-CIA-Agent-turned-anti-CIA-crusader, John Stockwell.

Lawdedaw

Since 1969, students receiving financial aid have been subject to penalty by California State law for participating in disruptive actions on campus. The law, created during California's Reagan era, was deleted Sept. 16 when Gov. Deukmejian signed Senate Bill 1414, which goes into effect at the begining of 1988.

The law was passed by the state legislature in 1969 in response to protests at Berkeley and other campuses and carried the threat of preventing students on financial aid from voicing their political opinions. The legislation empowered administrators to pull a student's financial aid for up to two years for any behavior deemed inappropriate or disruptive.

Although there was never a court case to determine the dubious legality of the law, the state's legislative attorney said it unconstitutionally denied "due process and...infringed on free speech."

Because there are no data systems to check through the state financial aid office, students have no way of knowing if their participation in protests was responsible for a loss of financial aid. But Sherry Skully, who lobbied against the law as the legislative director of California State Students Association, told the Humboldt State student newspaper, "There have been rumors that students have lost aid in the past, but they cannot be confirmed."

But many faculty and UCSB's student paper, the *Daily Nexus* have defended Chritton's right to teach.

A is for Asbestos

Asbestos might not be forever, but it's still in Merrill's A and B dorms. Ceilings in both dorms still contain up to 15 percent asbestos, but the results of air samples taken in the past few weeks show an actual decrease in air fiber content levels from levels recorded before residents moved into both dorms.

At a meeting to discuss the asbestos situation with campus Environmental Health and Safety Technician Steve Le Boeuf, Merrill residents and faculty members expressed concern over the accuracy of testing done solely in the corridor areas of the dorms, and said that many of the "potentially hazardous" activities the University has advised against occur in the residents' rooms.

However, first-year student Diana Griener said that she feels much more comfortable with the situation now that information is more readily available. "When I first heard about [the asbestos] I didn't feel informed, like they were trying to protect us with ignorance," Greiner said, "but we've been getting the updates now and I think it's important to know everything—all that they know or don't know."

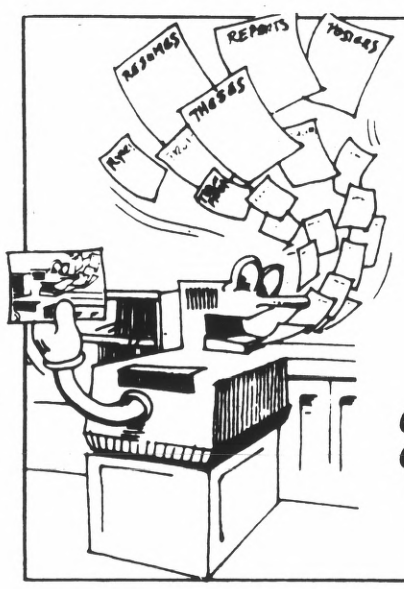
Ann Replogle, a custodian at Merrill, said that maintenance employees were tested for possible asbestos lung exposure, but she also said these tests are "unsubstantial" because it can take up to 20 or 30 years for any evidence of damage to appear. Though she feels that the testing was a positive step, Replogle added that the current informational updates are still "very general."

According to Zeasal Saunders, Merrill College bursar, a time still has not been set for the removal of the asbestos, but the administration is "looking at all the scenarios for the best possible procedure," both for students and for cost-efficiency. The Hall-Kimbrell Environmental Services Company estimated that removing the asbestos will cost approximately $1.1 million, but Saunders said that this was a minimum and that a $1.2-1.5 million cost is more probable.

If asbestos levels remain low, removal procedures will most likely be postponed until the summer, but if the asbestos level becomes unsafe, the removal process could begin in the present academic year. This would mean transporting Merrill A and B dorm residents to other housing, either on or off campus, floor by floor in two-to-three week intervals. Saunders stressed the administration's prime concern is student safety, and if the dorms are unsafe, "the students will be moved out."

Phil Calhoun

Phil Calhoun



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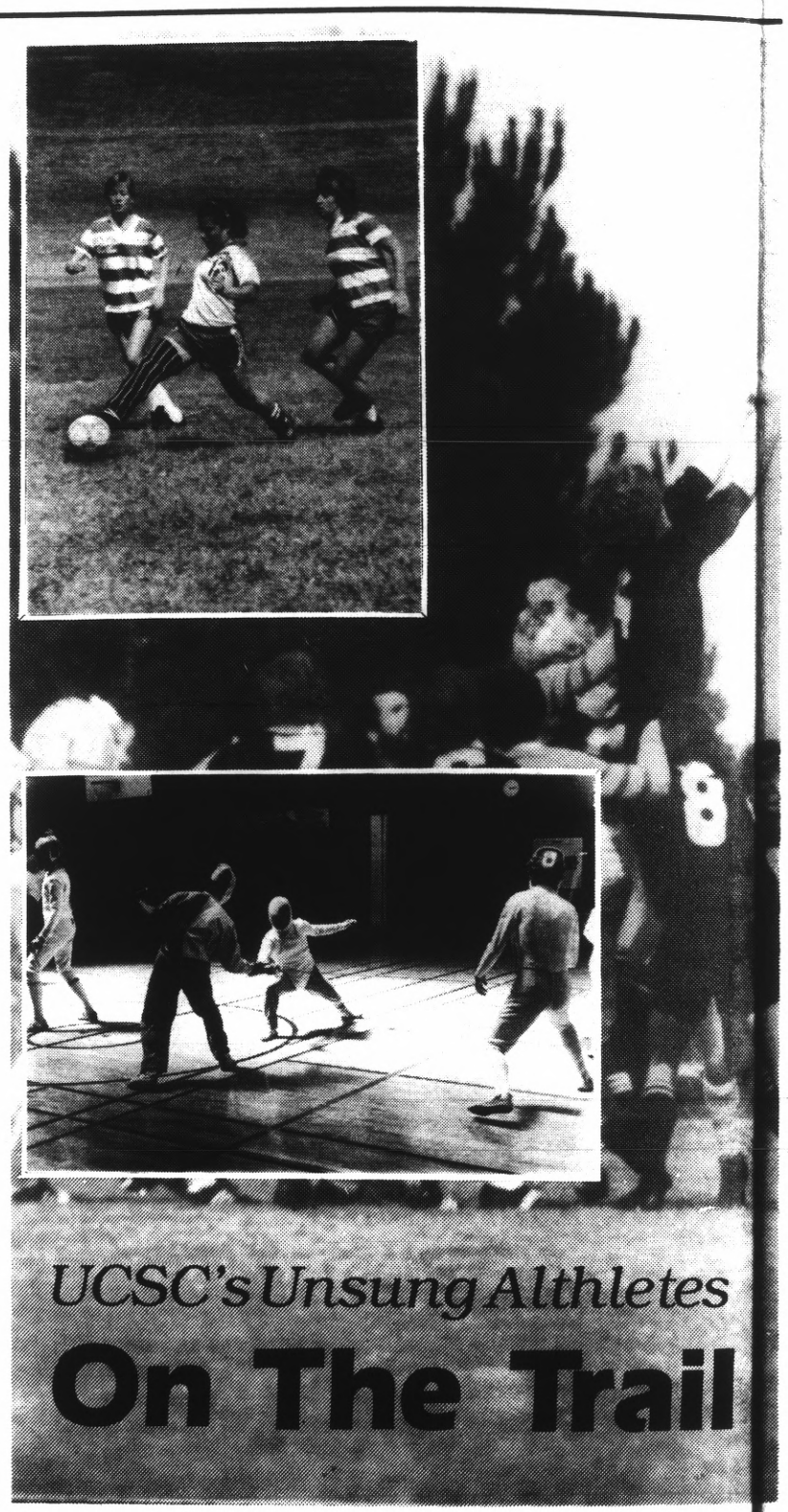


UCSC's Unsung Athletes

On The Trail

BY EDDIE SENTENO

WITH THE World Series still fresh on every sports fan's mind, the real NFL players finally off their duffs and playing football, and professional baseball players arm wrestling on a cable channel 20 times a week, it's no wonder people might not notice what goes on in their backyards. That is, if their backyard happens to be a gigantic hill covered with rolling fields and tall redwoods.

Several UCSC sports teams have been playing in or preparing for intercollegiate competition. While some teams took on non-league schedules, other Slug squads joined the newly formed California Athletic Conference (CAC), an NCAA Division III league that features two Southern California schools with solid programs: UC San Diego and San Bernadino State.

Here's a look at what goes on amid the gyms and green fields nestled in our backyard.

Fencing

Every year, the UC schools get together for a fencing tournament, better known as the All-Californias. Over the past six years, the Slug fencers have dominated every other fencing team in Calfornia; after defeating all UC comers last year, the Slugs captured their sixth consecutive All-Cal title.

Delmar Calvert, UCSC's fencing coach for the past seven years, believes the Slugs can win a seventh title this January. "It's going to be between us and UCLA," said Calvert. "Our team has lost 30 percent of our power but I think we have an 80 percent chance to win it."

Most of the power loss is due to the graduation of Bryn Kanar, an epee specialist who took first at the All-Cals, first at the Western Regionals, and tenth at the Nationals. Calvert feels, however, his experienced saber squad can make up for the loss of Kanar.

Leading UCSC in the saber division are Adam Humphrey, also a winner at the All-Cals, Leo Florendo, and Edvins Puris. Heading the Slugs in men's foil, another division stocked with solid fencers, are Ted Lau and Jorge Wong. At the Westen Regionals last March, in which UCSC placed third overall, Lau and Wong finished an impressive second and third, respectively.

The one fencer the women's team will miss the most is Suzanne La Hara, named the Western Region's "Fencer of the Year" last season. Despite losing La Hara, the women's team still fields skillful fencers Laurel Wilson, Darcy Hornbeck, and Mary Metzger. These three took the fourth through sixth place titles at the Western Regionals and qualified for the Nationals.

Overall, the Slugs finished 11th in the nation last year, beating such big-name schools as Air Force and Stanford. The key to the Slugs great success may be Coach Calvert. Over the years, Calvert has coached 18 Junior National champions and 12 National World champions, and has coached the United States junior and senior Pan American teams. Most recently, he was awarded a Certificate of Merit by the National Coaches Association.

Calvert modestly describes his approach as simple communication. "I don't bark at people. I try to take a very humanistic approach, which fits UCSC perfectly," he said. "It's the friendship that evolves from all this that gives the team the power to win."

Women's Soccer

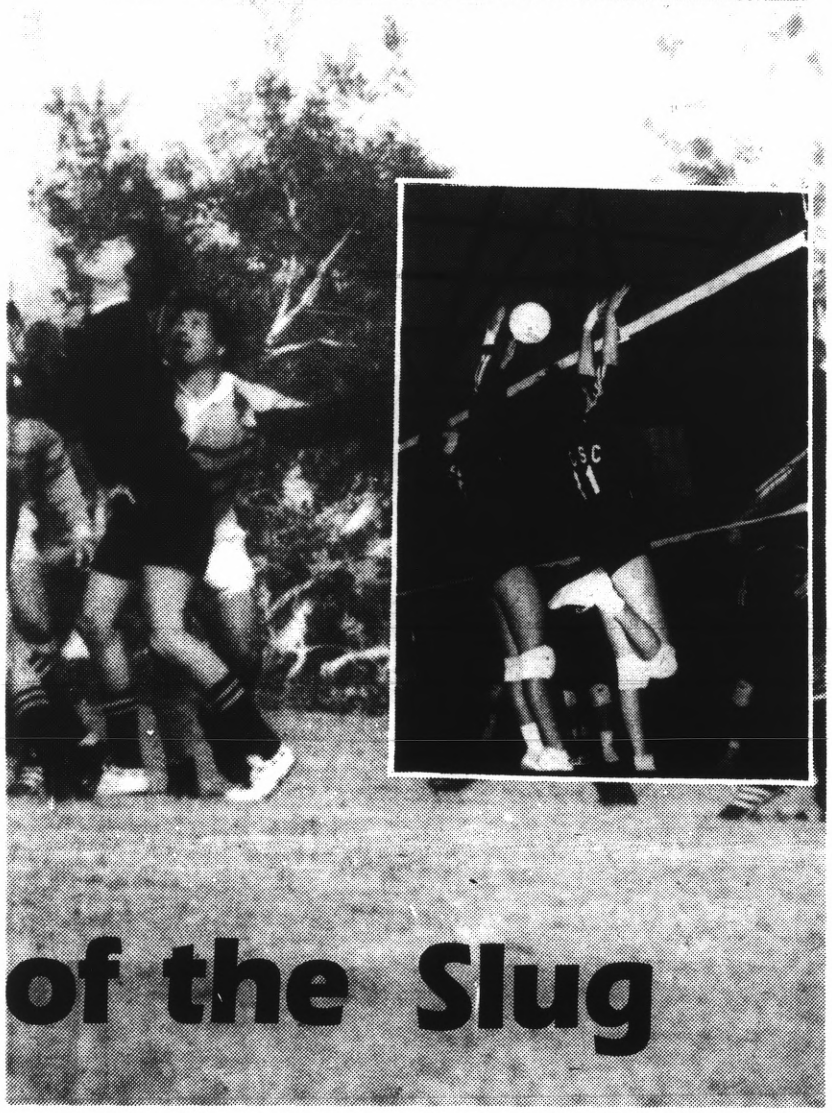
After a disappointing 2-13-1 finish last season, the women's soccer club started workouts two weeks before school this year. Despite a tough 2-0 loss to highly touted UCLA in the All-Cals recently, their dedication seems to have paid off.

"We lost but their coach came over and told us we played a good game," first-year Head Coach Marcus Melander said. "We've played really good soccer all year. This team loves to go out there, have fun, and feel a sense of accomplishment."

Depending on experienced players to help the few who joined from other sports, the women's team has managed a 2-7-1 record thus far.

Their main goal is to receive some recognition as a strong UCSC sport. The Slugs didn't receive much attention last season because they participated in a San Jose area league. This year, the team has taken on a schedule that includes local colleges and junior colleges.

Melander, a former All-American on UCSC's men's soccer team, hopes someday to develop a program that fields a junior varsity team so more women can participate in this fast-growing sport at UCSC.



of the Slug

Women's Volleyball

Young, spirited, and optimistic are a few words that describe this year's women's volleyball team. After finishing 12-18 last season, the Slugs are now hovering around the .500 mark, with a bright outlook for the future.

"This is a rebuilding year," Head Coach Cindi Mori said. "We started this year with a whole new team, including two new setters, which are the quarterbacks to us."

With the exception of graduating senior Amy Paa, all the women will be back next season to compete in the newly formed California Athletic Conference. Despite losing to UC San Diego and San Bernadino State, Mori feels the Slugs handled the transition to the new league very well.

"It's good to play those schools because it shows you what you can do," Mori said.

What UCSC can do is play sound defense, with such performers as Sarah Hansell, Gina Gaiser, and Laura Byrn. With these and other top UCSC players due back next season, the women's volleyball team has visions of more victories in '88.

Men's Soccer

For most soccer clubs, an 11-5 is something to be proud of. But to UCSC's men's soccer team, these are numbers which speak of disappointment.

Coming off an impressive 13-3 record last year, the Slugs entered the California Athletic Conference this year with hopes of capturing the league's inaugural championship, a feat that could have been accomplished if UCSC defeated UC San Diego and San Bernadino State.

Heading down south with a 4-0 conference record, UCSC had its showdown with the CAC's Big Two. But like the major league rookie striking out in his first at-bat, the Slugs suffered a rude awakening at the hands of their southern hosts.

The Slugs outplayed the UCSD Tritons until Team Captain Jeff Clark, a midfieldman, was knocked unconscious early in the first half. Clark was unable to return to the game, which led to uninspired midfield play and a 2-1 loss.

"We're not the same when he's not in there," Head Coach Thomas Chapin said.

Despite losing to San Bernadino by the score of 5-0, Chapin insists the contest was much closer than the score indicates. Some questionable calls by the referee resulted in two San Bernadino goals, Chapin said.

"This year is a bit disappointing," Chapin added, who feels his team had the potential to beat both UCSD and SBSU.

Although this club has more talent, Chapin believes last year's team played more as a unit. He takes part of the blame for the incohesiveness. "We're supposed to create team play. I haven't been able to do that like in the past."

Despite these frustrations, the Slugs are still a winning team with a bright future. Most of the players are sophomores or juniors and will be back next year. UCSD and SBSU, both ranked in the top ten in the Far West, will have to travel to Santa Cruz, where the Slugs haven't lost in three years, until a recent upset at the hands of Cal-Maritime. (See Campus Clips.)

Men's Rugby

Two years after an embarrassing 40-point loss to the Stanford Cardinal, UCSC's Slug rugby team made the Cardinal turn a different shade of red, beating the Division I school by over 30 points last season. But even more than that revenge match, UCSC's greatest feat last season came in a losing cause against the defending national champions from UC Berkeley.

"Berkeley knows they were bloody lucky to win," Head Coach Dave Dorfan said of the 14-9 near upset. "We beat them up pretty good."

With most of last year's players returning, UCSC begins its 1987-88 season against UC Santa Barbara in late November. The two teams haven't faced each other since the Santa Barbara Tournament last year, a match in which the Slugs prevailed 35-10 on UCSB's home turf.

Leading the Slugs will be All-American Ben Hough. According to Dorfan, Team Captain Hough "will be a shoe-in for All-American honors this year." UCSC will also depend on center Kevin Lucas, another All-American candidate in the eyes on Dorfan.

With more than 70 players expected to try out for the team, Dorfan will organize three regular squads and a frosh team. "Nobody gets cut. That's not the way we do things in rugby," Dornan said.

Although the number one UCSC squad will play mainly Division I schools, Dorfan is confident the Slugs will qualify for the Pacific Coast Championships and be ranked in the top ten. Looking forward to the new season, Dorfan concluded, "We're looking forward to being a power."

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Fraternizing with the Brothers

UCSC's Greeks

BY MONICA PARISE

AS FALL RUSH gets underway at colleges across the country, pledge pins and Greek letter sweatshirts remain rare commodities at UCSC. "But not for long," said Sigma Alpha Epsilon President Brian Kelley. "Going Greek may soon be the trend on campus."

More than a few UCSC community members, however, would like to prove Kelley wrong. Faculty, a campuswide committee, and the chancellor have all been on record as opposing the introduction of fraternities to the campus.

SAE, with 10 members here, was "colonized" three weeks ago, leaving it just one step away from becoming one of the fraternity's 200 national chapters. Colonization is a one- to two-year trial period for members to get acquainted with the national organization and establish themselves financially. "We started out as a men's polo club, you know, sort of like a gentlemen's club," Kelley said. "Then we became a local chapter and now we're going national."

The campus' first fraternity, Theta Chi, was colonized last January. Theta Chi's fraternity house, formerly located on Plymouth Street, is now at the corner of Highway 1 and Highway 9. According to founder Tim Hiatt, a Crown junior, it all started with a Greek theme party. "It was kind of a joke but then we were like, 'Hey, this isn't such a bad idea,' " he said.

But according to "Social Fraternities at UCSC?" fraternities are not such a good idea. The study, conducted by a campuswide student, faculty, and staff committee and released in May, 1987, discouraged the formation or colonization of fraternities or sororities by a national organization. Greek life is "inconsistent," the report said, with UCSC tradition and planning, in which colleges are the center of undergraduate life.

Both Theta Chi and SAE have registered as campus groups and are "entitled to all services and privileges extended to registered campus organizations—no more and no less," the report said. They do not, however, enjoy the privileges that fraternities at other universities enjoy, such as access to administrative support and official use of the University name.

"Nothing says you have to be a white, middle-class Republican to join SAE." —SAE Brother Brad Cohen

As a condition of registration, all campus organizations must affirm a non-discrimination policy. "Greek organizations do not typically foster inter-racial and cultural values, nor can they be regarded as potential positive contributors to an easing of such racial and

Bob Brooks

"We started out as a polo club": Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Frats 1, SUA 0

The score in this year's Student Union Assembly battle against the establishment of fraternities at UCSC is Frats 1, SUA 0. At last week's SUA meeting in the Kresge student lounge, the SUA hedged when both of Santa Cruz's frats, Theta Chi and Sigma Alpha Epsilon, showed up en masse. The fraternities sought to dissuade the SUA from contacting downtown businesses that had sponsored a Theta Chi rush pamphlet.

Kinko's printers, Yebisu Japanese restaurant, Togo's eatery, and the Sportsman's Shop placed advertisements in the Theta Chi pamphlet, which tells a little about the fraternity and gives such statistics as, "85 percent of the Fortune 500 executives belong to a fraternity."

"I expressed my concern [at this year's first SUA meeting, Oct. 14] that the businesses didn't know the ramifications of supporting frats, given the chancellor's statement," said Kyle Arendt, a SUA Social Responsibility Committee member who volunteered to write a letter to the businesses. "The letter was not going to be a condemnation, getting into whether frats are right or wrong, but rather to let them know the University's policy," Arendt said.

Originally the letter to the businesses was scheduled for SUA action, but when the fraternities appeared and it turned out Arendt hadn't written the letter, the issue was discussed and then tabled until the next meeting Nov. 11, at the Cowell Conference Room.

UCSC's "Policy on Social Fraternities and Sororities" states, "The Santa Cruz campus discourages the formation of social fraternities and sororities by students" and Chancellor Stevens has said publicly several times he thinks fraternities "detract" from a good university. But fraternities can register as campus organizations, with the same status as the Bisexual Bowling Club or any other group.

"We think it's really inappropriate for the SUA to contact businesses. It is an abuse of their power . . . . It all depends what they're trying to do . . . . If they're trying to discourage advertising we have legal questions about it," SAE President Brian Kelley told *City on a Hill*.

"The frats showed up and tried to intimidate us. They said they were going to tape the meeting," said Ken Johansson, Social Responsibility Committee chairperson. "The businesses probably don't realize that the frats aren't supported by the University, like they are in many places. We want to clarify the relationship," Johansson said.

"We invited the frats to discuss the issue," SUA Chairperson Asher Brauner said. Brauner said that the SUA would not officially urge the businesses to shun the fraternities due to legal concerns. "The fraternity issue has been resolved. They are a campuswide organization and nothing more," Brauner said.

The Sportsman's Shop manager, Dennis Hicks, said a letter from the SUA would not dissuade him from sponsoring Theta Chi. "They're still UCSC students. As far as campus politics go, we're not involved with those. We're involved with individual students," Hicks said. Arendt said it was unclear what the SUA would do if the businesses ignored their letters.

Andy Gilbert

cultural problems as do exist at UCSC," the report said.

On this issue, a frequent sticking point for self-selecting social organizations, SAE national extension Director Brad Cohen, responded, "We have an open membership policy. Nothing says you have to be a white, middle-class Republican to join SAE."

When asked about the local group's lack of racial diversity, Cohen replied, "I'm 99 percent sure that no minorities, whether Black, Mexican, or whatever you consider to be non-white, have approached the fraternity. But if they do, they'll be treated with open eyes and given an equal chance."

Some faculty members have also expressed opposition to the campus' budding Greek system. "These newfound fraternities are consistent with the times, but it's really too bad it's happening," said Politics Professor and Academic Vice Chancellor Isebille Gruhn, an 18-year UCSC faculty member. "An attractive thing about the campus was that there were no fraternities or sororities." Although Gruhn said she feels students are entitled to have a Greek system if they want one, she sees them as destructive.

Some students prefer the college system and are concerned about the potential negative impact. "Fraternities have a history of sexism and are offensive to the collective moral values at Santa Cruz," said Kresge sophomore and resident staff assistant Tina Fetner. She said her experiences with fraternities have been extremely negative.

"Last year on my birthday, I got a few cat calls from a Kresge balcony during a frat party. They invited me up to get my 'birthday present,' " Fetner said. The nine original members of SAE also belong to Kresge College.

Fetner says some SAE brothers told her that women are not truly excluded from the fraternity but could join as "little sisters." "They said the purpose of the frat was to party and that the little sister program 'works sort of like you buy us alcohol and we buy you flowers,' " she said. Though SAE has a "little sister" program, Theta Chi does not. "We're trying to concentrate on the fraternity first," Theta Chi's Hiatt said. "But we'll probably never have little sisters because the nationals are against it and it's abusive to women."

"Most UCSC students come from the same conservative, white, middle-class background that I come from. It is nothing to be ashamed of."
—Scot Hasselman, Sigma Alpha Epsilon vice-president

"Fraternities exclude people. In being self-selective, they tend to hurt a lot of people."

Chancellor Robert Stevens, in a *City on a Hill* interview in October, agreed that a Greek system detracts from a good university. "Fraternities and sororities make cliques and cliques destroy community," Stevens said, adding that fraternities indicate a failing college system.

Merrill sophomore Scot Hasselman, SAE's vice president and rush chairperson, also pointed a finger at the college system, blaming it for a lack of campus unity and social life. "It just doesn't work. There's no inter-college activity," he said. "There's no football or basketball team. There's no school spirit. Instead of being a UCSC student, I think of myself as a Merrill student." Hasselman said fraternity life has provided instant friendships and an opportunity to meet people he would not have met otherwise.

Feeling of disunity and alienation sparked his interest in fraternity life, he said. "Most UCSC students come from the same conservative, white, middle-class background that I come from, he said. "It is nothing to be ashamed of. They get here and put up this facade of being from a ghetto and they start wearing tie-dyed clothes and taking off for Nicaragua."

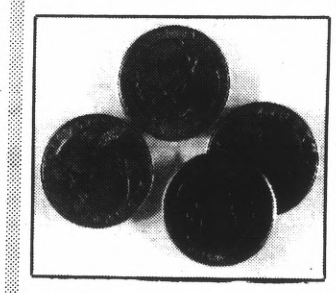
According to Cohen, SAE's national extension director, SAE also does not sanction the little sister program, which started out as "an honorary type of thing to recognize the girls who helped out the fraternity," he said. "We prefer to avoid it because of the program's potential for sexual abuse and liability reasons. The girls aren't covered by SAE's national insurance policy."

But UCSC's SAE chapter has opted to keep it. Merrill sophomore Annette Sprague, who lives in an apartment adjoining the fraternity on Beach Hill, said the program's purpose is to help with social events and fundraisers. "As the fraternity grows, we hope the little sister program will grow as well," she said. "Just a couple of girls have shown interest but I don't think they're dedicated enough." Sprague said that if she found other little sisters who were "devoted, responsible and willing to take on such a big burden," she would start a UCSC sorority.

Theta Chi has 17 active members and also awaits a charter. "The nationals look for financial stability and a steady membership in a prospective chapter," Hiatt said. The average Theta Chi chapter has 40 to 50 members, more than twice the number of UCSC members.

continued on next page

Bob Brooks



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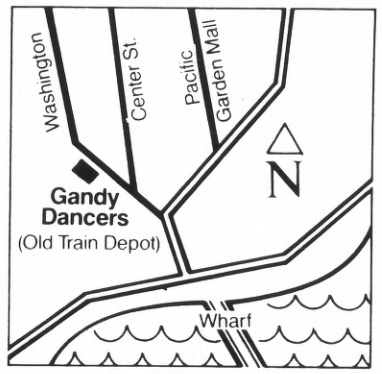

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continued from last page

Brothers cont.

Membership dues of $60 per quarter and a national fee of $165 cover Theta Chi's expenses. Filling a quota does not concern Hiatt, though. "Cooperation and dedication are all we really care about," he said.

One contributing factor in what Hiatt called a "disappointing" fall rush is the campus' anti-Greek sentiment. "A freshman inclined to go Greek does not want to start off on the wrong foot and go against the grain of what's politically popular," he said. "But that should change by spring." In fact, Hiatt said he used to be "one of them. I wasn't pissy toward fraternities but I wasn't for them. And that's just because I wasn't well-informed."

SAE president Kelley agreed that a formal rush is inappropriate for campus because "freshmen don't want to go against the tide." Although the average SAE chapter has 68 members, he said SAE is also seeking "quality guys with enthusiasm and dedication to the Greek system and SAE."

"Fraternities have a history of sexism and are offensive to the...values at Santa Cruz."
—Tina Fetner

any other group on campus that

SAE rush chairperson Hasselman attributes the campus "fraternity furor" to a "loud minority just like bitches and whines, and is extremely vocal in its opinions." He said this opposition intimidates incoming freshpersons who might have rushed otherwise. "Probably every male at least thinks about fraternities in high school," Hasselman said. "Then they get here and find it's trendy to be anti-Greek."

Now that SAE is a colony at UCSC, every UC campus except Riverside has a chapter. Strong alumni support in the area, UCSC's academic quality, and the "need for fraternities" provoked the interest of SAE's national headquarters last year, according to Cohen. Colony advisor Joe Sourahta, a San Jose State graduate, said the fraternities eventually plan to purchase land near the campus' main entrance for a future Fraternity Row. But Cohen admitted "that would be a dream and would have to be approved by the University first."

The debate continues among students, faculty and the administration over a Greek system at UCSC. Theta Chi and SAE are tightening up their organizations and preparing for future growth amid considerable controversy. But SAE president Kelley is optimistic. "Three other nationals are just waiting in the wings to start chapters here," he said. "We have definitely started a trend."

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Saturday, November 13 - 3:00 pm - Hillel House

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Tommy Chang

Little Tuesday

Guess what? Tuesday was an election day. Some people remembered, as 22 percent of the county's voters exercized their role in local government decision-making. Majorities cast ballots favoring increased fire protection, shunning a sheriff's fee, and returning and replacing people in political posts.

Measure C, a proposed fee to increase sheriffs' patrols in unincorporated county areas, was turned down by 59.5 percent of the voters. Last year voters nixed a similar surcharge proposal, apparently telling the county to make due with existing tax funds.

Zayante and Salsipuedes Fire Districts fared better. Measure E's 93 percent approval grants the Zayante Fire department a $495,000 bond to construct a firehouse to replace its current home in a large garage. Salsipuedes will continue collecting a special tax that consitutes 38 percent of its budget, thanks to the passage of Measure B.

In the Cabrillo College Board of Governors race, the incumbent, Helen Palmer, a retired 27-year community college teacher, captured 61.3 percent of the vote to keep her seat.

The county's largest school district, Pajaro Valley, retained four-year incumbent Janet Mayou and added Victor Marani to its governing board.

Rounding out election returns, Paula Gallant, Stacy E. Wright, and Gail Levey won the three Lompico County Water Board seats.

Tuesday's seemingly dismal 22 percent voter turnout was about average for an off-year election, according to the county clerk.

A Health Revolution

When the Sandinistas toppled the Somoza dictatorship in 1979, the revolutionary government found a 45-year-old vacuum in health and educational advancements, according to a Nicaraguan health worker who recently spoke in Santa Cruz. Nubia Elena Herrera Perez told an Oct. 30 Cabrillo College audience that the US-backed contra war is the primary obstacle to healing Nicaragua's mental and physical wounds. A professor of nursing and a former Nicaraguan Nurse's Association vice president, Perez is now on a nationwide tour to discuss Nicaraguan health care and nursing issues.

By the eve of the Sandinista revolution, Nicaraguan society suffered from an illiteracy rate of 60 percent and an infant mortality rate of 180 deaths per 1000 live births, according to Perez. Illiteracy has since been reduced to 11 percent and infant mortality to 75 deaths per 1000 births. "I would like to stress that these kinds of programs have been very difficult to implement recently, especially in war zones and areas that are more remote," Perez said.

Perez spoke of the increasing risks faced by "health brigades"—groups of health interns touring the country. "Some members of health brigades have, in fact, given their lives in their efforts to get vaccinations to rural areas, because returning from a visit they may have run into an ambush of the contras or come across a contra mine," she said. "We have zones in the country that are accessible only by foot or on horseback. So as you can imagine, for health care workers this is somewhat of an obstacle as you're involved in moving equipment, medication, and it's a problem that health care workers have to deal with," she said.

Michael Wilson, a Santa Cruz paramedic who taught paramedic seminars in Central America and Central America Health Rights Project member, said the US-funded contras' impact on health care advancements has been substantial. "It has become real clear that the contras have specifically targeted health resources and healthcare workers," Wilson said, adding that the American Public Health Association, a private group based in Washington, DC, this year documented 65 health facilities destroyed by the contras, another 37 closed down, and 42 care workers killed.

In spite of problems created by the war, Nicaraguan health care has received positive recognition. The Health Association cited in its January 1987 newsletter Nicaraguan achievements in immunizing children, controlling malaria, providing safe water, and building health centers.

At the conclusion of her slide presentation, Perez displayed a Managua road sign, reading "Respect Nicaragua's International Right to Peace," that she said showed the desires of the Nicaraguan people: "That the international rights of Nicaragua be respected, and [that] they want peace...which generally means that they want the United States to butt out."

Just as we have a strong commitment to peace," Perez said, "we have an equally strong commitment to defending our revolution, and in this task, too, we have the broad participation of many sectors of our country. We will defend the revolution in every different way it needs to be defended."

—Joshua Zimmerman

Tommy Chang

Tridents vs. Peacekeepers

Protest at Bonny Doon's Lockheed Missiles and Space Co. facility ended Monday after a week of demonstrations and 149 arrests. An estimated 200 protesters welcomed Lockheed workers back Monday morning, Nov. 2, again blockading Empire Grade a hundred yards from the gate. Thirty-seven were arrested, delaying workers entering the compound a few hours.

Activists have targeted Lockheed for its role in the production of the Trident II D-5 nuclear missile, which protesters say is a first-strike weapon that escalates the arms race. The demonstrations were the culmination of a nationwide, week-long action commemorating the Cuban missile crisis' 25th anniversary.

Lockheed spokesperson Bob Burgess said the protest did not disrupt the company's work. "I would say it was a nuisance rather than a problem for us. Lockheed was quite far ahead on its production and testing." Burgess said Lockheed workers experienced more discomfort than the company. One Highway Patrol-escorted car passing the protesters displayed a sign that said, "We respect your right to protest. Respect our right to work." The previous week Lockheed laid-off 230 of its 300 workers without pay for two days, to prevent a protest confrontation. When workers returned Wednesday some 300 protesters met them, and 91 people were arrested.

"We more than fulfilled our goals for this," said Peter Lumsdaine of the peace-group coalition Alliance to Stop First Strike. He said a planned one-day event "somewhat unexpectedly grew into a week-long series of actions" that closed Lockheed for two and a half days. He added that the coalition is now planning ongoing education and a continuing resistance campaign, including future Lockheed actions.

Burgess said demonstrations have little impact on company policy. "Certainly we take note, and certainly we're concerned. We have to protect our own property. We have to take certain precautions, but aside from that, there's not much disruption," he said. "What it probably did, as far as having an effect, it probably cost the taxpayers of Santa Cruz County some money for sheriff's services which could have otherwise been used elsewhere."

Deputy Sheriff John Hopper of the County Sheriff's Dept. estimated the protest cost—sheriff personnel overtime and jail and court system processing—to be "enormous," though he declined to get more specific than "thousands of dollars." Hopper said that arrested protesters refusing to give their "correct and lawful" names further crowd the jails and courts. He also decried people giving pseudonyms. "It's almost like a children's game—giving names like John Lockheed and Ronald Reagan—it's really silly."

Lumsdaine disagreed with Hopper that the protests burdened Santa Cruz citizens. "I'd like to see some evidence that many people in the community feel alienated. Obviously there are some people opposed to what we're doing . . . but it seems to me from the wide number of organizations that helped us—church groups, students, the Democratic Party central committee, supportive businesses, and others—I would say quite the reverse."

"I would personally favor not one taxpayer cent being spent on protecting Lockheed's illegal and immoral preparations for first strike nuclear war," Lumsdaine said. "But that was the decision of the sheriff's department, and whatever other agencies involved, to align themselves with Lockheed and the Pentagon. I think that's unfortunate. I look forward to the day when those people change their loyalties from blindly following orders to following their conscience."

Lockheed spokesperson Burgess expressed frustration with the protest movement's objectives and targets. "We feel that what Lockheed does on its side of the gates ensures the freedom of the United States and of the protesters to do what they want on their side of the gates."

"Well, that's a good one," Lumsdaine responded sarcastically. "I think there is no connection between nuclear weapons and freedom. I think the only reason we have those rights in this country is because people have struggled against the government as a power structure since the time of the American Revolution."

Eight's EIR is Not Enough

The city's lawsuit challenging College Eight's Environmental Impact Report is now in a 45-day negotiating period before going to trial. Both sides have formed a task force with Mardi Wormhoudt, John Laird, and Arnie Levine of the city council, and chancellor's assistant Bill Robinson, Vice Chancellor Isebill Gruhn, and Environmental Studies Professor Jim Pepper from the University.

Chancellor Robert Stevens said he was "very optimistic" about a settlement, but still "disappointed" that the city filed a suit. "Some of the language in the lawsuit—that [College Eight] will increase overcrowding in the community and increase trafffic—just misunderstands what we're trying to do." Stevens admitted to an understandable lack of expertise on EIRs, but said University lawyers call Collge Eight's EIR clean.

"I think the city now understands that Eight is not an effort to expand the institution but to house people who are already here. They also understand that any impact of delay would be to make it more expensive for students," the chancellor said.

"That's absolutely not true. There's no different understanding," Wormhoudt said. "What the city understands is contained in our brief. There is certainly no understanding that Eight will not be growth-inducing." Wormhoudt added that any delay was the University's fault. "We let them know eight months ago that the EIR was inadequate. They never responded." Her assessment of the EIR likewise differed from Stevens'. "I don't think it's adequate to simply say, 'This is a perfectly fine EIR.' It's not a fine EIR. I think there is an understanding that there are problems with that EIR and something has to be done about it."

The two negotiating teams have a meeting set for Friday, Nov. 6.

Friday

6

☐concerts

Rich Kirby, a folk musician from Appalachia, will perform a concert of traditional and new songs, followed by a square dance. Call Nick Royal, 429-4054, for more info. 8pm, Merrill Dining Hall, free.

☐lectures

Physician Assisted Euthanasia: Principles and Policies. Alex Capron, Professor of Law, USC. 4:30pm, Kresge Seminar Room (159), free.

☐meetings

LRDP/EIR Coordination Committee Meeting. 9:30am, Carriage House Conf. Room; free

Asian American Student Alliance: come to our potluck dinner and meet new friends and get an introduction to AASA. 6pm, Cowell Fireside Lounge, free.

Intervarsity Christian Fellowship: a gathering for Christians and non-Christians to come and celebrate, and find out more about Jesus. 7pm, Classroom Unit 1, free.

☐workshop

Pre-Med Students: Univ. of Illinois College of Medicine Admissions Rep. for the MD/PhD Program will be on campus to give a presentation and answer questions. Combined MD/PhD recruitment students from any major are welcome! 12pm, Thimann Mobile Unit 1, free.

☐dance

Asian American Student Alliance Dance/Party (DJ). 9pm, Cowell Dining Hall, donation accepted.

Saturday

7

☐movies

The Gods Must Be Crazy 7:30pm, Kresge Town Hall, $2 or free with Kresge S.A. card.

☐concerts

Nightnoise. Evolutionary sounds from Windham Hill. Four versatile young musicians impart a mystical, ethereal, unmistakably Celtic flavor to soaring melodies and highly crafted rhythms. "A romantic souffle . . ." *Audio*. 8pm, Performing Arts Concert Hall. $9.00 general; $5.00 students/seniors.

☐sports

Mixed Doubles Tennis Tournament. 9am, East Courts. $2.00 ball fee.

Sunday

8

☐movies

The Gods Must Be Crazy 7:30pm; *Paris, Texas* 9:30pm. Kresge Town Hall, $2 admission, or free with Kresge S.A. card.

☐meetings

Newman Catholic Community: Catholic Mass and fellowship. 7pm, Cowell Health Center Conference Room, free.

☐exhibits

Out of the Tree of Life: Patterns and Progressions in Southeast Asian Puppets, Performing Objects and Crafts. Exhibition of arts and crafts from Southeast Asia—Tues-Sun. 11am-5pm. Sesnon Gallery, Porter, free.

Monday

9

☐movies

SCW—Part 4: *1 Franco and the Nationalists*. 3:30pm, Porter 148, $.25 donation.

☐lectures

Where Have All the Profits Gone? The Political Economy of Defense Spending. David Kaun, UCSC Economics Professor, chair of the Program's Organized Research Activity. 3:30pm, Stevenson Conference Room, free.

Molecular Recognition on Synthetic Amorphous Surfaces. Dr. Ken Shea, Univ. of Cal., Irvine. Organic Chemistry Research Seminar. 4:15pm, 185 Thimann Labs, free.

From Third Reich to Federal Republic: Charting the Experience of German Women. Prof. Robert Moeller. History Graduate Colloquium. 11:30pm. Merrill Faculty Lounge, free.

☐meetings

Hillel/JSC: Jewish Men's Group/Jewish Women's Group. These support groups will explore issues of Jewish identity, self-esteem, self-expression, and communication in a supportive, non-threatening environment. Groups will meet together from time to time to increase support and understanding. Hillel House, 608 Mission, free.

Disabled Student Group: you are all welcome. Discuss upcoming social and political events. 7pm, Kerr 283, donation accepted.

Stonewall (Gay Men's Rap Group) offers an opportunity for gay, bisexual and questioning men to discuss issues important to their lives. 7pm, Merrill Faculty Lounge Rm. 105, free.

Beyond War is an international organization dedicated to building a world beyond war. Because of the way our culture thinks about conflict, we have violence and war. Thus we need to change our modes of thinking. Come by and learn more about the Beyond War philosophy. 7:30pm, Cowell 131, donation accepted.

Distinctions: meetings providing a forum for exploring and discussion issues relating to Eastern and Western Spiritual Teachings. 7:30pm, Stevenson 217, donation accepted.

Newman Catholic Community: Bible study and fellowship. 7:30pm, Cowell Health Center Conference Room, free.

Chinese Students Association: second general meeting. What's happening in the CSA? Come find out! 8:30pm, Cowell Classroom 134, donation accepted.

☐workshop

Re-Entry Group: a specialized group to help re-entry students adjust to campus life. Facilitated by Counselors Ann Monsour and Shelia Hough. Registered students only. 12:15pm, Re-Entry Lounge, Classroom Unit, free.

☐miscellaneous

Students planning to take the December GRE: Re-Entry Services is offering 5 sessions of math review. There is no cost but students will be required to purchase a GRE review book. 7pm, McHenry Library Conf. Room 325, free.

Tuesday

10

☐movies

Dr. Strangelove: Stanley Kubrick's classic 1964 film, a darkly humorous vision of the risks of nuclear war. Members of the audience are invited to participate in a discussion following the screening. 7:30pm, Cowell Fireside Lounge, free.

Crisis in the Americas, and *Americas in Transition*: two political perspectives on US policy towards Latin America. 8pm, Merrill Dining Hall, free.

☐concerts

Sabia will perform. 8pm, Porter Dining Hall, free.

☐lectures

Power, Sexuality, and Intimacy. Muriel Dimen, author of *Surviving Sexual Contradictions* and Professor of Anthropology, HH Lehman College, CUNY. 4:30pm, Stevenson Conference Room, free.

Zionism and the Arab Question. Prof. Julius H. Schoeps, Political Science, History and Hist. of Consciousness, Univ. of Duisburg, and Director, Steinheim Institute for German-Jewish History. Prof. Schoeps' visit is sponsored by the Goethe Institute, San Francisco. 5pm, Kresge Seminar Room (159), free.

☐meetings

Campus Safety Committee meeting. 9am, Porter Fellows Lounge, free.

Hillel/JSC: Hebrew Union College, Director of Student Services, Sally Goodis, will discuss options for graduate studies in Jewish Communal Service, Rabbinics, Education, and more. Meet with her individually by appointment or join us for dinner discussion. 4pm, Hillel House, free.

Campus Association for Responsible Development (CARD): an exclusive club for faculty and staff?! 15,000 students?! Let's not just sit back. 6:30pm, Kresge Lounge, free.

Big Mt. Education Committee: to socialize, plan, organize, brainstorm, sing, eat, and work towards educating the campus about the current crises in Indian country today (lobby, solidarity, material aid). 7pm, Merrill 105, donation accepted.

Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual Network (GLBN): weekly meeting and social hour. Come out. Meet new people. Find out more about our community and events. 7:30pm, Cardiff House (Women's Center), free.

SISCAP: help stop US intervention in Central America and demonstrate solidarity with the people of Central America. 7:30pm, Charles Merrill Lounge, donation accepted.

Intervarsity Christian Fellowship: weekly study of the book of John to learn about the life of Jesus. Meeting of both Christians and non-Christians interested in what the Bible teaches about this man. 7:15pm, Oakes 102, free. Bible Study, Wed., 7:15pm, Oakes 102.

Santa Cruz Canterbury: gathering for Bible study and worship for Episcopalians and anyone interested in attending. 8pm, College 8, Room 311, free.

Los Mexicas meeting. 8:30pm, Porter 250, free.

☐sports

Intermediate Racquetball Tournament. 7pm, East Courts. $1 ball fee.

☐workshop

Sabia workshop. 1:30pm, Porter Provost House, free.

Time Management: PLS seminar on how to budget your time more effectively. 3:30pm, Oakes Learning Center, free.

General Counseling Group to support and explore issues relevant to university life. Facilitated by counselors Jerry Lee and Ruby Buffin. Registered students only. 4pm, Cowell Health Center Conference Room, free.

☐miscellaneous

Change of Major/College. Last day to file petition to be effective Winter quarter. 8am, Office of Registrar, free.

Wilderness Field Studies: Join Skye Leone, acting director, Sierra Institute, for a slide presentation showing some of our favorite wilderness area explaining how you can get involved with one of the Institute's programs. 12pm, 311 Kerr, free.

Holy Anorexia. Religious Studies Research Group discussion of Rudolf Bell's controversial book about Medieval women saints. 4pm, Stevenson Fireside Lounge, free.

Hillel/JSC: Meet your friends and have a blast! Learn and dance Israeli Folk Dancing! Learn new and old dances of all types. Instruction at 7:30; Open dancing at 8:30pm. Refreshments available. Temple Beth El, 920 Bay Street, Santa Cruz. $18 4-wk. series; $5 at door; $1 students open dancing.

Wednesday

11

☐movies

Dodes' Ka-den. A moving and often funny exploration of life on the fringes of contemporary Japanese culture, this masterpiece of Akira Kurosawa's also experiments with the expressive possibilities of color and sound. 7:30pm, Thimann 3, $2

☐concerts

UCSC Gamelan. The magical chimes, gongs, flutes, drums, and zithers featuring an evening of Indonesian music, dance and theater. A highlight of the program will be the colorful puppet drama, The Tale of Dewi Amba, a delightful and profound legend from Hindu mythology. 8pm, Performing Arts Concert Hall, $5 general, $2 students/seniors.

☐lectures

Crisis in Representation. Harry Redner, UCB Visiting Prof. 4:30pm, Stevenson Fireside Lounge, free.

Robert Sam Anson: a dialogue with the author of *Best Intentions: The Education and Killing of Edmund Perry*. 5:30pm, Oakes 105, free.

Beyond Civil Rights: The Race Crisis Comes to Campus. Robert Sam Anson, author of *Best Intentions: The Education*

and Killing of Edmund Perry. Inform... 8pm, Merrill... Lounge, free.

☐meeti...

Hillel/JSC: jo... Va'ad Mazkir... Committee a... meeting. We... planning our... calendar and... next quarter. Hillel House,...

Student Unio... is the official... graduate stu... government. ... open forum. ... are welcome. ... Cowell Confe... free.

Amnesty Int... write a letter. ... Come and wr... behalf of poli... prisoners thr... world. Join o... of hope. 8pm... free.

Intervarsity C... Fellowship: e... welcome to a... study of the ... John with fel... and Merrill st... Chas. Merrill...

Intervarsity C... Fellowship: c... fellowship an... in the gospel ... Everyone inv... Porter D222,...

☐works...

Women's Gro... specialized co... group that ad... problems and... women in car... Facilitated by... Ann Monsour... Whitehill. Re... students only... Kresge 354, f...

Hillel/JSC: Je... Handicrafts W... participants ... to make a var... traditional Je... art objects. M... are provided. ... include mezu... cuttings, char...

ART FINDER

Carriage House

Alumni Office: Recent Paintings by *John Wiebe*, College VIII '76; shows Nov. 2-30. Reception Nov. 20, 4-6pm.

Cowell

Eloise Pickard Smith: *A Sense of Presence*: Paintings by *Linda Hope* and sculpture by *Carol Setterlund*; opening reception Nov. 8, 3-5pm. Shows through Dec. 13, Tues. - Sun. 11-5pm.

Porter

Bridge Gallery: *Moraq Gessler*: Nov. 12-23.

J.B. Hall Gallery: *Natalie Moore*: Nov. 12-23.

Sluggo's: Family Art by *Jahne Reyes*, *Asia Stewart*, and *Kali Mula*; Nov. 1-18.

College House: Art Professor *Jenny McDade*: Opens Nov. 4.

Mary Sesnon Gallery: *Out Of The Tree Of Life*: Patterns and Progressions in Southeast Asian Puppets, Performing Objects and Crafts: Reception Nov. 8, 3-5pm. Shows through Dec. 13, Tues-Sun, 11-5pm. For a program of events, see calendar.

Stevenson

Library: Ports of Light: watercolors by *Dave McGuire*, professor of fine arts; shows through Dec. 10, daily 9am to 10pm.

Coffee House: Hard Pressed: monotypes by *Suzan Parks* and *Patricia Myers*; Nov 1-13.

Downtown

Cafe Cameleon: Mural Erotica: Sixteen Santa Cruz area artists participate in a multi-media performance art piece; Friday, Nov. 6, from 10am to 6pm, reception following.

and Killing of Edmund Perry. Informal dialogue. 8pm, Merrill Baobob Lounge, free.

☐meetings

Hillel/JSC: join Hillel's Va'ad Mazkirut Leadership Committee at this dinner meeting. We will be planning our Dec. calendar and planning for next quarter. 5:30pm, Hillel House, free.

Student Union Assembly is the official undergraduate student government. There is an open forum. All students are welcome. 6:30pm, Cowell Conference Room, free.

Amnesty International: write a letter, save a life. Come and write appeals on behalf of political prisoners throughout the world. Join our conspiracy of hope. 8pm, Porter D144, free.

Intervarsity Christian Fellowship: everyone is welcome to an inductive study of the Gospel of John with fellow Crown and Merrill students. 9pm, Chas. Merrill Lounge, free.

Intervarsity Christian Fellowship: come join us in fellowship and teachings in the gospel of John. Everyone invited. 9pm Porter D222, free.

☐workshop

Women's Group: a specialized counseling group that addresses the problems and concerns of women in campus life. Facilitated by counselors Ann Monsour and Carol Whitehill. Registered students only. 3:30pm, Kresge 354, free.

Hillel/JSC: Jewish Handicrafts Workshop: participants will learn how to make a variety of traditional Jewish ritual art objects. Most supplies are provided. Projects include mezuzot, paper cuttings, chanukah menorahs, havdalah candles, kippahs and tallit. 7pm, Hillel House, 608 Mission, free.

☐miscellaneous

Removal of Grade I. Last day for undergraduates to submit validated petition ($10) and course work for removal of incomplete from preceding quarter. 8am, Cashier's Office /Instructor's office, $10.

Students planning to take the December GRE: Re-Entry Services is offering 5 sessions of math review. There is no cost, but students will be required to purchase a GRE review book. 7pm, McHenry Library Conference Room 325, free.

Wilderness Field Studies: Join Skye Leone, acting director, Sierra Institute, for a slide presentation showing some of our favorite wilderness area explaining how you can get involved with the Institute's programs. 7:30pm, Cowell Coffee Lounge, free.

From UCSC to Law School: Valerie McGuire, Esq., former UCSC re-entry student, graduate of UC Berkeley Law School, and a practicing attorney in Santa Cruz, will answer questions on preparation and transition to law

Thursday

12

☐movies

Dr. Strangelove: Stanley Kubrick's classic 1964 film, a darkly humorous vision of the risks of nuclear war. Members of the audience are invited to participate in a discussion following the screening. 8pm, Communications Studio C, free.

☐lectures

Israel and the Peace Process. Shaul Kimchi, our shaliach (Israel Options Rep.) will host this frank, open discussion of modern Middle Eastern political issues. Sponsored by Hillel/JSC. 6pm, Merrill Baobab Lounge, free.

☐meetings

Student Alliance of North American Indians: first public meeting to discuss goals and objectives as well as to voice our concerns as American Indian students in higher education. 6:30pm, Classroom Unit Room 201, free.

Hillel/JSC: Conversational Hebrew Chug—informal Hebrew discussion group for people who would like to increase their Hebrew proficiency. Led by Yael Kopelman. Come and converse with beginning as well as more advanced students. 7pm, Hillel House, 608 Mission, free.

Filipino Student Association: come and share experiences with people from different backgrounds. Get-to-know-you-meeting to learn more about Filipino culture. 7:30pm, Crown 208, free.

GO Club at UCSC: play and instruction of GO, an ancient Oriental game of intricate tactics and subtle strategy. All levels welcome. 7:30pm, Nat. Sci. II, Rm. 211, free.

Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers (IEEE): club meetings with possible guest lectures. 7:30pm, Applied Science 152, free.

Japanese Student Association (JSA): general meeting to discuss upcoming events and activities. 7:30pm, Cowell Classroom 134, free.

school and the legal profession, re-entry lounge, free. Call for time.

MEChA general meeting. 7:30pm, Stevenson 221, free.

Newman Catholic Community: discussion of Catholic teachings and modern day issues. 7:30pm, Kerr 311, free.

Amnesty International: write a letter, save a life. Come and write appeals on behalf of political prisoners throughout the world. Join our conspiracy of hope. 8pm, Cowell 222, free.

☐workshop

Time Management: PLS seminar on how to budget your time more effectively. 3:30pm, Oakes Learning Center, free.

Eating Awareness Group: a specialized group designed for those with eating disorders or concerns about eating issues. Facilitated by counselors Ruby Buffin and Katia Panas. 3:30pm, Counseling Group Room, Cowell Health Center, free.

Survivors of Sexual Maltreatment Counseling Group: a specialized group that addresses the problems faced by persons who have been subjected to sexual maltreatment. Facilitated by counselors Katia Panas and Carol Whitehill. Registered students only. 6pm, Counseling Group Room Cowell Health Center, free.

☐exhibits

Senior comprehensive art show Nov. 12-13: paintings and collage based on modern re-working and interpretation of Japanese themes. 11am-5pm, Tues-Sun. J.B. Hall Gallery, Porter College, free.

☐miscellaneous

International Women's Coffee Hour provides a unique opportunity for international and American women to meet. 10am, Cardiff House (Women's Center), free.

VIEW FINDER

NICKELODEON 426-7500
I. Matewan 6:30 and 9 (Sundays 4:10)
II. Wish You Were Here 6:35, 8:15, and 9:55; (Sundays 3 and 4:45)
III. I've Heard The Mermaids Singing 6:50 and 8:35 (Sundays 5:00)
IV. My Life as a Dog 7 and 8:55; (Sundays 3:10 and 5:05)
Night shows:
Surf Nazis Must Die Saturday 10:45
The Rocky Horror Picture Show Friday, 11:20
Amazon Women on the Moon 10:15 (Sunday 3:20)

CAPITOLA THEATER 475-3518
Adventures in Babysitting 7, 10:15; with **Eat the Peach** 8:40

41st AVE. PLAYHOUSE 476-8841
I. Fatal Attraction 12:45, 3, 5:15, 7:40, and 10
II. Suspect 12:30, 2:45, 5:05, 7:50, and 10:15
III. Dirty Dancing 1:25, 5:25, and 9:30; with **La Bamba** 3:20, and 7:20

MOVIE I & II 426-9409
I. In the Mood 6:45 with **Surrender** 8:30 (Sundays 5pm)
II. No Way Out 8:20, (Sundays 4:25); (Sun.); with **The Big Easy** 6:30, 10:20

SASH MILL 427-1711
Fri: **The Seven Year Itch** 7:30; with **Bus Stop** 9:25
Sat-Sun-Mon: **Captain Blood** 7; with **The Private Lives of Elizabeth and Essex** 9:10
Tue-Wed: **The Miracle** 7; with **La Dolce Vita** 8:15
Thurs-Fri: **How To Marry a Millionaire** 7:30; with **Let's Make Love** 9:15

UA 426-8383
I. Death Wish IV 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, and 9:45
II. Someone to Watch Over Me 5:30, and 9:30, (Weekends 1:30, 5:30, and 9:30); with **The Hidden** 7:30 (Weekends 3:30 and 7:30)

RIO 423-2000
Princess Bride 5:15, 7:30, and 9:30 (Weekends 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:30, and 9:30)

APTOS TWIN 688-6541
I. Hello Again 5:40, 7:35, 9:30 (weekends 1:50, 3:45, 5:40, 7:35, and 9:30)
II. Prince of Darkness 8:15 (weekends 12:45, 4:30, and 8:15); with **Lost Boys** 6:25, 10:10 (weekends 2:40, 6:25, and 10:10)

DEL MAR 425-0616
I. Less Than Zero 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:30, and 9:30
II. Made in Heaven 1, 3, 5:05, 7:20, 9:40
III. Russkies 1:20, 3:20, 5:25, 7:40, and 9:45
IV. Hiding Out 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:45, 9:50

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M-W	6:00 pm	Westlake School, 1000 High St.
T-Th	5:30 pm	1st Cong. Church, 900 High St.
M-W-F	8:45 am	The Studio, 1214½ Pacific Ave.
T-Th	9:00 am	1st Cong. Church, 900 High St.

*note first tuesday-The Studio

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Arms, Hostages, and Votes

Reagan's Original Iranscam

BY ERIC NELSON

IT HAS BEEN almost a year since an obscure Beirut newspaper disclosed US arms sales to Iran, in return for Americans held hostage in Lebanon. The story set off the political bombshell that became the Iran/contra scandal, with ensuing revelations of Rambo diplomacy, shredded memos, and secret teams of agents and operatives. Within the next few weeks, Special Prosecutor Lawrence Walsh is expected to hand down indictments of the major players in the scandal. But for those who wish to see the entire term of Reagan's presidency discredited another story is emerging, complete with arms, hostages, and political sabotage.

At the Resource Center for Non-Violence last week, former Reagan campaign staffer and White House policy analyst Barbara Honneger talked about her research, which has become known as the "October Surprise" theory. In an article published by *In These Times* this summer, she maintains that in the fall of 1980, the Reagan campaign team prevented the release of the 52 American hostages in Teheran. The hostages' release would have proven a nasty "October Surprise" for the Reagan campaign and enabled Jimmy Carter to win re-election.

"Inside the Reagan-Bush Campaign in 1980 there was a real sense of panic," says Honneger. The campaign's polling computer at Brigham Young University had produced statistical data showing that if President Carter could obtain the release of the hostages in the closing weeks of October, just before the Nov. 4 election, Carter would receive a five to seven percent boost at the voting booth. "Through the computer, we knew how people were going to vote," claims Honneger. "And it did not look like a Reagan victory—far from it."

A media analyst at the campaign's headquarters, Honneger says the mood suddenly changed in the last days of October. "We don't have to worry about an October Surprise, we're going to win," a staffer told Honneger. "Dick cut a deal." According to Honneger, "Dick" was Richard V. Allen, who became Reagan's first National Security Advisor. The deal was apparently a guarantee to ship arms to Iran—which desperately needed them for its month-old war with Iraq—only if the hostages were held until after the Nov. 4 election. The 52 hostages were later released on the day of Reagan's inauguration, Jan. 20, 1981. Any arrangements made by the Reagan campaign team with the Iranian government would be a violation of the Logan Act, which states that private citizens may not conduct foreign affairs negotiations on behalf of the US government.

Honneger has been investigating her theory since the Iran/contra scandal broke last November. Her research into the secret campaign negotiations has prompted stories by the New York *Times* columnist Flora Lewis and a series of articles in the Miami *Herald*. In addition, Rep. John Conyers, chair of the Criminal Justice Subcommittee of the Judiciary Committee, has assigned a special investigator to look into the matter. According to Conyer's ofice, the investigation is still in its preliminary stages.

"Through the computer, we knew how people were going to vote. And it did not look like a Reagan victory..."
—Barbara Honneger

A Nov. 29, 1986 Washington *Post* article by Bob Woodward first disclosed a Paris meeting in early October 1980 between Richard Allen, Robert McFarlane—then an aide to Sen. John Tower (R-Tex.), Chair of the Armed Services Committee, and Laurence Silberman, then the Reagan-Bush campaign liason to the CIA. These three met with an aide to the Ayatollah Mohammed Beheshti, one of Khomeini's closest advisors, and a deal was arranged. Apparently, "millions and millions" of dollars were given to the Iranians at this meeting, which Honneger calls "reverse ransom." She believes these were "hospitality funds to keep the hostages healthy for another 76 days."

At the same time however, the Carter adminstration was arranging for the hostages' release in exchange for $240 million in US arms already purchased by the Shah, plus the unfreezing of Iran's US-held assets. This arrangement was made through the moderate Iranian President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr, who was exiled in 1981. In a recent interview with the New York *Times*' Flora Lewis, Bani-Sadr revealed, "In October everything suddenly stopped. My aides found out it was because the group in charge of hostage policy, Rafsanjani, Mohammed Behesti, and Khomeini's son, did not want Carter to win the re-election. There was a meeting in Paris between a representative of Behesti and a representative of the Reagan campaign."

In his book *All Fall Down*, Carter's expert on Iran at the National Security Council, Gary Sick, confirms a change in Iran's demands for the hostages. Previously, Iran had demanded US weapons and parts bought by the Shah so it could counter the month-old Iraqi invasion. But after Oct. 22, Sick notes that the demands were limited to the frozen assets in the US. Such a shift might indicate that arms were forthcoming through another source. Another reason why the Iranians quickly lost interest in the Carter deal is because they were offered only non-lethal spare parts by Carter's negotiators. Since Reagan took office, the Iranians have received the latest in high-tech US weaponry, including TOW missiles and HAWK missile parts.

The first documented arms shipment to Iran occurred in February 1981. Like the 1985 shipments, these arms came from Israel whose government must have US approval to transfer US-made weapons to other countries. The *Post*'s Bob Woodward reported on Nov. 29, 1986, that Secretary of State Alexander Haig authorized Israel to ship between $10 and $12 million in arms to Iran in 1981. Haig's counselor at the State Department was Robert McFarlane.

The arms flow appears to have been constant throughout 1981. Flora Lewis reports that Israel was sending Iran spare parts for its US fighter planes. In July 1981, an Argentinian charter flight crashed in the Soviet Union, off course over Turkey on its flight from Israel to Iran. On board were US weapons.

Just how Barbara Honneger began collating these findings, and became privy to sensitive campaign information, is an odd story of fate and circumstance.

"In 1980, I was literally dropped

Bob Brooks

Barbara Honneger (center) charges that the 1980 hostage rescue operation was sabotaged; (bottom right, US soldier under aircraft wreckage) in an effort to secure Reagan's election (top left, Reagan takes the oath of office the day of the hostages' release).

into the top levels of the Reagan campaign," she says. Studying neurophysiology at Stanford, she came to the attention of Dr. Martin Anderson, a senior fellow at the Hoover Institute and a political "king-maker." In 1976, Anderson had just returned from Reagan's first presidential campaign when "he happened to read a scathing editorial [in the Stanford *Daily*] that I wrote about the president of Stanford's discriminatory policies. It turns out that the Hoover Institute had a running feud with the Stanford faculty. I had inadvertently made an unbeknownst friend out of the Hoover Institute, which was a joke." Honneger claims at the time she was largely apolitical and knew nothing about Ronald Reagan.

For the next four years Honneger worked as a writing assistant to Anderson, until 1980, when he offered to take her on the Reagan-Bush campaign. "Two days later I was sitting on a plane with Ed Meese going to the GOP convention in Detroit." Honneger claims she was an outsider in the campaign team, but worked on the transition team just before Reagan took office and served as a White House policy analyst from 1981 until 1982.

But the question remains: Why would the Reagan campaign team leave itself open to blackmail or political scandal by conducting secret negotiations with Iran to delay the release of the hostages? Honneger cites the clandestine nature of the campaign team, headed by veteran spook William Casey. Indeed, Reagan was prepped for an Oct. 28, 1980 debate with Carter from a briefing book stolen from the Carter administration. In addition, George Bush brought extensive intelligence contacts to the team from his tenure as director of Central Intelligence.

Honneger claims the entire Iran desk at the CIA was loyal to Bush and fed the campaign reports of US military and intelligence actions regarding the hostages.

In light of these links, Honneger's theory about the sabotage of the April 1980 "Eagle Claw" operation is plausible, although some aspects remain speculative. She believes the hostage rescue attempt, which ended with the twisted wreckage of helicopters and US military prowess, was sabotaged by elements of the CIA and the military loyal to Reagan's campaign. "Two of the eight helicopters were sabotaged on the [aircraft carrier] Nimitz by a CIA agent" posing as a mechanic, says Honneger, whose source wishes to remain anonymous. Two helicopters were disabled on the flight to Desert One, the first staging ground 200 miles from Teheran. When another helicopter collided with a C-130 transport plane, the mission was scrubbed because it could not go forward with fewer than six helicopters.

What has been independently confirmed is that Major General Richard Secord —then in charge of US Air Force operations in the Middle East, Lt. Col. Oliver North, and Iranian arms dealer Albert Hakim were all involved in the planning and execution of the rescue operation. Secord recently boasted of his role in an interview with *Playboy*, and Christopher Hitchens reported in *The Nation* that North, "for reasons nobody has been able to ascertain, was monitoring the disaster from the Turkish-Iranian border." Hakim, an Iranian-American who lives in Los Gatos, is believed to have rented the buses and other vehicles for use by the rescue team.

More convincing than any of Honneger's conspiracy theories is the high mortality rate of those involved in these secret deals. The deaths of three Reagan administration officials involved in the Iran/contra scandal, CIA director William Casey, NSC staff member Donald Fortier, and Vice Admiral Arthur Moreau, could be coincidental. However, the Ayatollah Mohammed Behesti, who arranged the October 1980 "reverse ransom" deal, was killed in a 1983 Teheran car bombing. According to Honneger, Cyrus Hashemi, who actually received the money from the Reagan campaign representatives at the October 1980 Paris meeting, "died of 'fast-acting cancer' in July 1986." And last Sept. 14, Hassan Sabra, editor of *Ash-Shiraa*, the Lebanese weekly that first exposed US arms sales to Iran, was seriously wounded in an assassination attempt.

Conspiracy theories that fit most of the known facts usually contain some merit, but so far no "smoking gun" has appeared. To portray this series of events as intentional and pre-planned is perhaps presumptuous. "I'm not saying I have all the facts," Honneger admits, "but all of my assertions are substantiated." Some of her theories, particulary her claim that a drugs-for-hostages swap was part of President Carter's rescue plan, remain unconvincing due to lack of hard evidence. Although she appears to have only a few high-level sources, Honneger's 37-page document is nonetheless well-researched and attributed.

A more thorough account of the details should be revealed by the congressional investigation now underway. Given the preponderence of the evidence, and the track record of the Reagan adminstration, the "October Surprise" theory is not that surprising.

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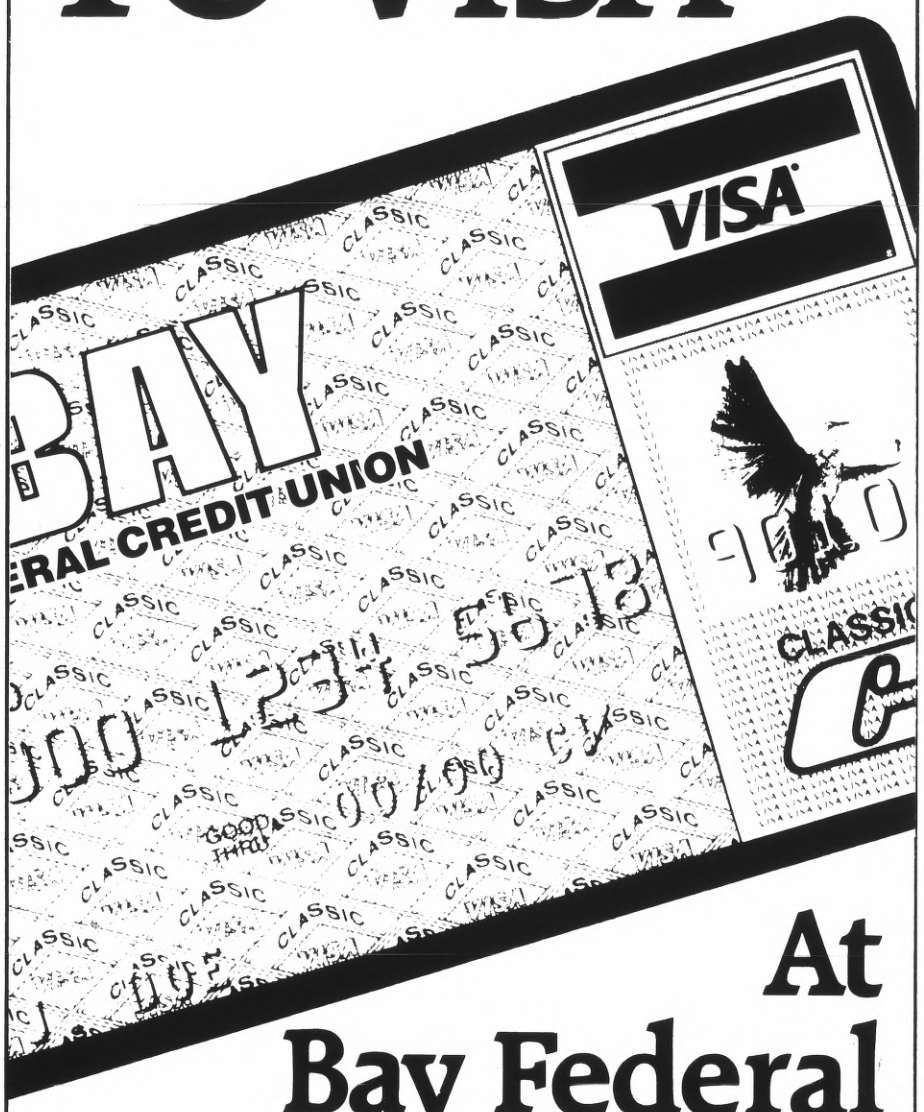

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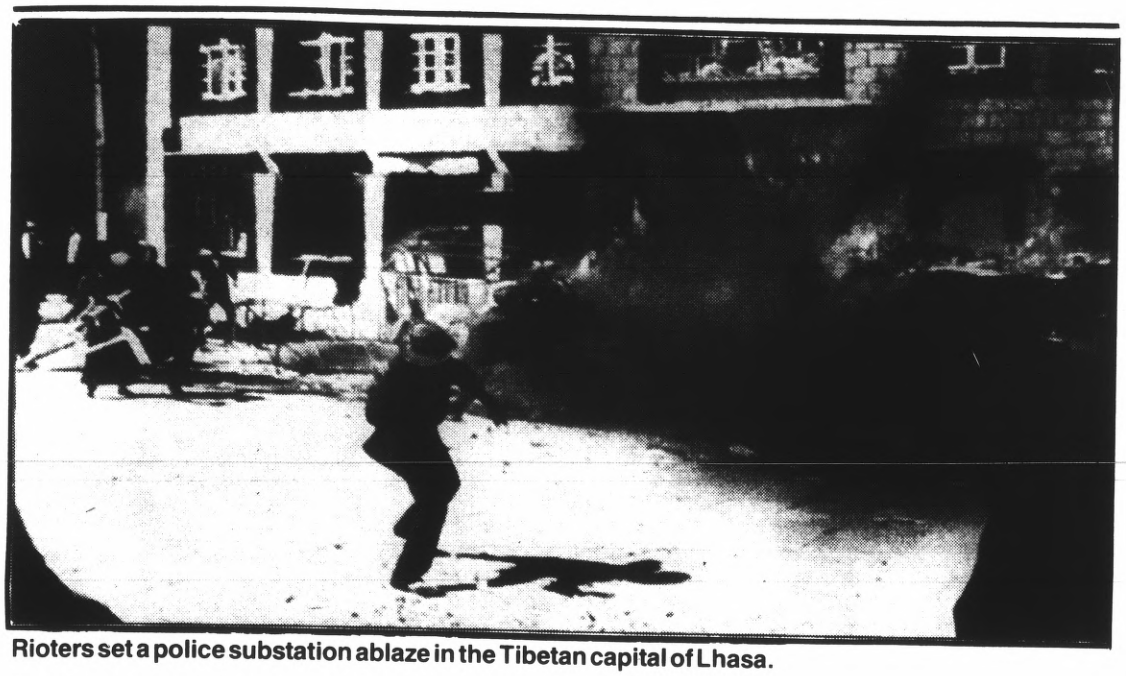

Rioters set a police substation ablaze in the Tibetan capital of Lhasa.

Uprising in Tibet

Tensions Peak in the Himalayas

BY BRENDAN CARROLL

FOR MANY, THE mere mention of Tibet conjures up visions of a mystical land far from the problems of the modern world. In recent weeks, however, a violent uprising in the Himalayan nation brought international attention to the region's political instability. Clashes between Chinese authorities and native Tibetans revealed a conflict which has been fermenting since the Chinese Communist invasion in 1950.

Tibet's strategic location between China, India, and Nepal has repeatedly drawn it into the power struggles of East Asia. Tibet's two million people, mainly farmers and sheep and yak herders, live on a high central plateau encircled by the Himalayas. Religion plays a prominent role in Tibetans' lives, with 97 percent of the population devout Buddhists.

Lhasa, the capital of Tibet, became the center of bloody clashes recently when Tibetans demonstrated against Chinese rule. According to the *Wall Street Journal*, approximately 25 Buddhist monks staged a demonstration Sept. 27 by yelling slogans for independence and waving Tibet's national flag. Authorities quickly arrested the demonstrators but four days later confronted an even larger group of protestors. When police tried to make arrests, about 2000 angry onlookers began to pelt authorities with stones, and the riots began.

According to the Chinese Consulate in Washington, 19 people were injured in the ensuing riots and six were killed. The Los Angeles *Times*, however, reported that the number of casualties may have been more than twice the figure given by the Chinese. Journalists were expelled from the country soon after the riots, and the only foreigners allowed to enter the country since have been those in pre-planned guided tours. A police substation and several police vehicles were also set ablaze during the melee. In early October hundreds of troops were flown into the capital to aid the local police in subduing the riots. Despite the severity of the measures, Zhang Chi Wei, a spokesperson for the Chinese Consulate in Washington, downplayed the conflict. He told *City on a Hill* that the recent events in Tibet were the result of "a few separatists who made a little fuss."

A Chinese Consulate spokesperson blamed the Tibetan uprising on "a few separatists who made a little fuss."

One of the reasons for the uprising may have been that Buddhist monks, alerted to the Dalai Lama's recent visit to Washington, wanted to spark more publicity with demonstrations showing their disapproval of Chinese rule. The execution of two monks on Sept. 26 may also have spurred the recent outbreak of violence. Chinese authorities claim the two were murderers while a spokesman for the Dalai Lama affirms they were political prisoners.

The roots of the recent revolt, however, lie much deeper in the history of Sino-Tibetan relations. In 1910, only four years after Britain, Tibet, and China signed the Anglo-Tibetan treaty guaranteeing Tibet's right to govern its internal affairs, China invaded Tibet. However, two years later, amid domestic strife, Beijing lost control of Tibet and its representatives were expelled.

During the ensuing years of Tibetan independence, a hereditary ruling class governed the nation in consultation with the abbots and monks of the monasteries. Though the Dalai Lama—the country's titular head— was regarded as their spiritual and temporal leader, there were other powerful monks in the monasteries as well. The people were allowed to show their approval or disapproval of government actions by donating or withholding food from the abbots of the monasteries.

Under this system, Tibet maintained an army of only 8500 officers and men whose purpose was to act as the police force of the country. When China attacked in 1950, the Tibetans found themselves severely outnumbered and outgunned.

Under the banner of freeing Tibet from "imperialist oppression" and having it "returned to the big

continued on next page

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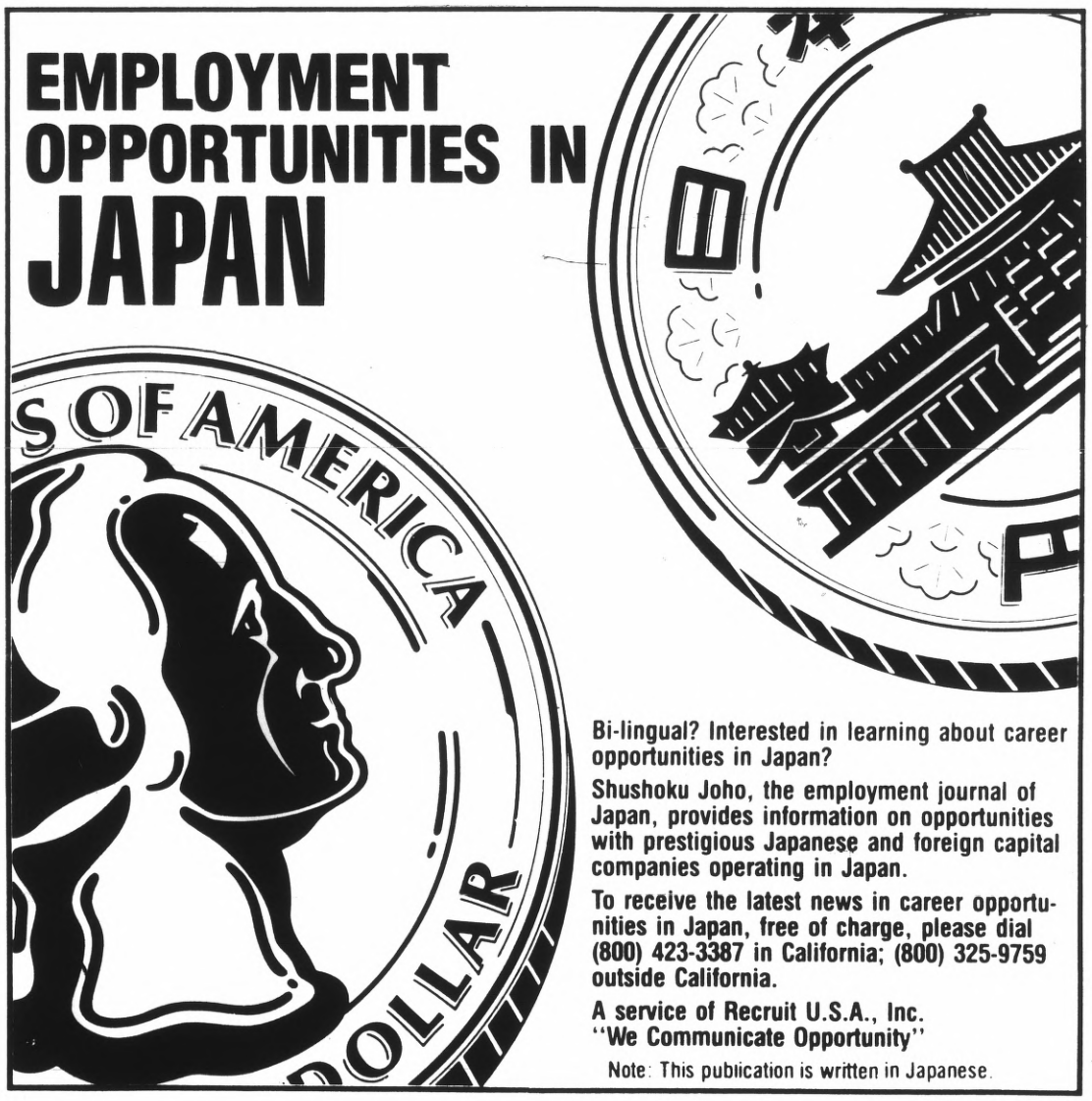

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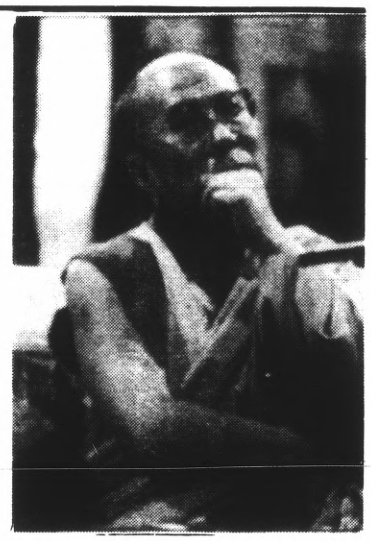
family of the People's Republic of China." Communist troops quickly seized the eastern section of Tibet. "The Chinese considered Tibet an integral part of their country just as an American would view Kansas as an integral part of the US," said UCSC History professor Noel King. Tibet's strategic location next to India may also have been an important factor in China's decision to invade. Soon after Lhasa fell, King noted, the Chinese put into operation runways suited for bombers. In subsequent years the Tibetan plateau has figured prominently in China's defense strategy. Tibet now has three nuclear missile bases within its borders capable of striking the major centers of population in India and the Indian ocean region.

However, Bruce Larkin, a politics professor at UCSC, told *City on a Hill* he found it hard to believe that Tibet's strategic importance was a key factor in China's decision to claim Tibet. Larkin asserted that China's lack of effective organization between 1840, when the first opium war took place, and 1949, when Mao took over, was responsible for its inability to exercise control in Tibet. By 1950, he said, Beijing had finally achieved a stable grasp upon the land and decided to reassert its control over the Himalayan nation.



Tibet's leader-in-exile, the Dalai Lama.

Higher education nevertheless remained elusive for Tibetans. When a group of Tibetan exiles had a chance to examine the school system in 1980 they asked to meet a Tibetan educated in a university; the Chinese were unable to produce one.

"The Chinese considered Tibet an integral part of their country just as an American would view Kansas as an integral part of the US."
—Noel King, UCSC History Professor

With Communist troops poised to stab deeper into Tibet, the Dalai Lama sent out appeals for military and judiciary aid. His pleas unanswered, the Dalai Lama was forced to go to the bargaining table.

The final treaty, signed in 1951, gave Beijing control over all foreign policy decisions. Internal affairs were to be controlled by an administration of both Chinese and Tibetan members. The treaty further promised that monasteries would be protected and that the Tibetans' religious beliefs and customs would be respected. Provisions were also made for the preservation of the Tibetan language and national identity.

The events of the next three decades failed to bear out these promises, however. A 1980 Minority Rights Group report states that of the 3000 to 4000 monasteries that existed in Tibet prior to China's invasion, 13 now remain. The religious sites were systematically stripped of all valuables, including precious stones and religious articles, and destroyed. Between 1952 and 1969 over 3000 children were sent to central China in order to study Communist doctrine and the Chinese version of Tibet's history.

Tibet's cultural autonomy has also been threatened by what the Dalai Lama described in 1985 as "a vast sea of Chinese settlers streaming across our borders."

Estimates of the number of Tibetans executed or killed by excessive labor in work camps are staggering. The Dalai Lama claims that between 1955 and 1959, 65,000 Tibetans were killed. Radio Lhasa, controlled by the Chinese, said on Oct. 1, 1960, that 87,000 had been executed that year alone. The Gansu railway construction and Qinghai borax mines were reported by the Chinese to have claimed nearly 24,000 Tibetan lives prior to 1980.

In response to the congressional actions, China accused US legislators of "lies and distortions" and denounced the US for interfering in its internal affairs. Beijing was also critical of the Dalai Lama's appearance before the Congress' Human Rights Caucus, and in a press statement charged the Tibetan leader with "quibbling over the events in 1959."

Unless the new reform-oriented leaders of the Chinese Communist Party acknowledge the grievances of the Tibetans, the conflict will no doubt continue. With journalists currently barred from the country and Lhasa under martial law, Beijing has apparently adopted a policy of silence through military domination to resolve its present dilemma as both intruder and protector in the region.

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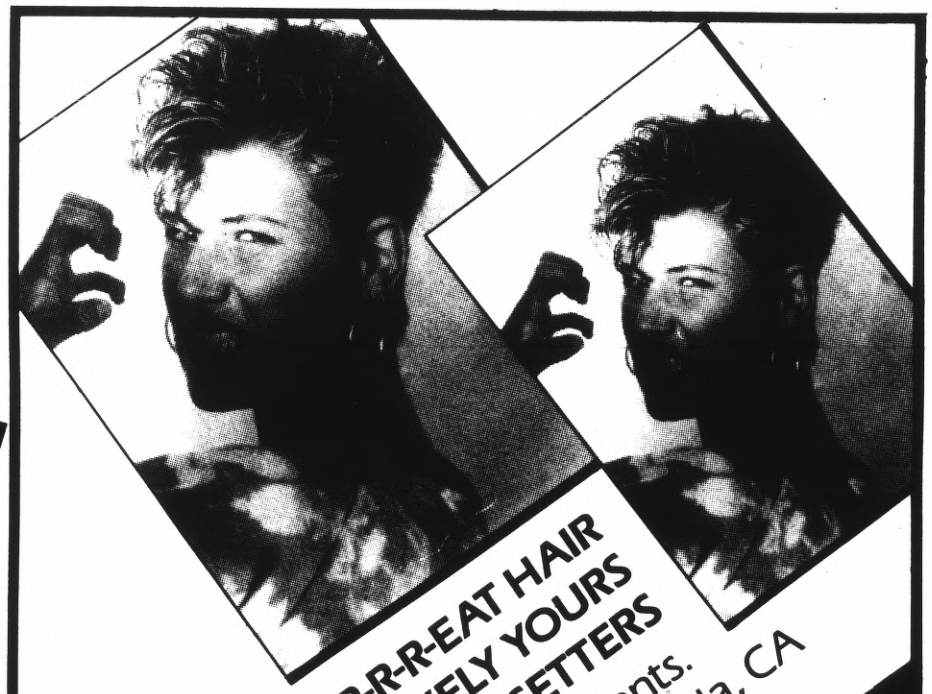

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Let Us Unite in Solidarity to Empower...

Males of No Color

BY ROSE DEAN AND GARTH WOLKOFF

WHITE MALES are people, too. As soldiers in the good fight against oppression, we must not forget our brothers, society's throwaways in this age of feminism and affirmative action—white men.

White males—or Males of No Color—are publicly and privately ridiculed; their needs are virtually ignored here in Santa Cruz, and they find themselves excluded from almost all aspects of on-campus and off-campus life. They've been an underground group here since the University was built over 20 years ago. You can see the Males of No Color—the MONCs—at the Whole Earth Restaurant or Sluggo's, talking to each other almost subversively about cars, women, cars, sex, football, women, themselves, sex, football, money, themselves, drinking, themselves, women, sex, and cars.

Most Males of No Color have bravely kept to themselves. When a MONC sits in a classroom surrounded by his persecutors, he can't even ask questions for fear of offending someone more oppressed than he is. He has been silenced.

On Friday nights, longing for wild parties where women "give it away," these male victims are summarily forced to attend attitude-adjustment seminars, where they're told that "getting it up, getting it in, and getting it off" is not where it's at. And on Saturdays, when a MONC itches to root for his football team, he's told to give it the ol' college try in the lotus position at a yoga class.

Sure, the MONCs feign sincerity and sensitively nod their heads when a woman with hairy legs talks about her period, but really they're fighting back the bitter bile in their throats and long for the waxen thighs of UCLA cheerleaders.

"Getting it up, getting it in, and getting it off" is not where it's at.

Occasionally, a Male of No Color turns into the dreaded "sensitive male." Known as "wimps," "sissies," and the hated "New-Age males," these anomalies often forsake their culture and prostrate themselves at the feet of their oppressors: women, Blacks, Latinos, Asians, gays and lesbians, socialists, persons with physical disabilities, and everyone else.

But now a certain segment of the oppressed white male population is fighting back. They are sick of living in co-educational situations where they must put down the toilet seat after every use. These noble pioneers have formed their own civil rights groups, referred to in the classical Anglo-Saxon as "fraternities" (pronounced fra-ter-ni-ties).

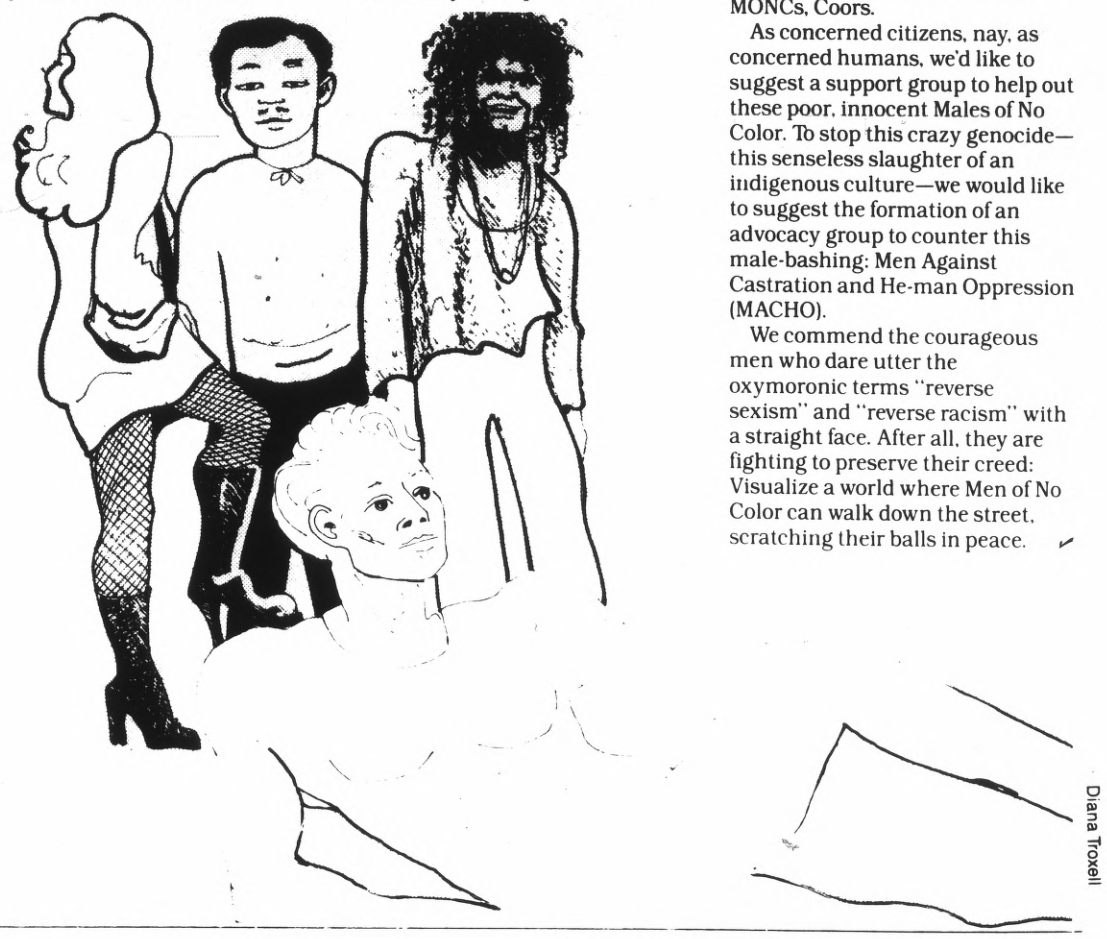
But these activist organizations are ridiculed by their pagan oppressors. Santa Cruzans have prostituted the rightful name of these organizations, and patronizingly call them "frats." Any neophyte knows calling a fraternity a "frat" is akin to calling women "broads" or Jews "kikes." And Males of No Color would never stoop to such a level.

So after years of repression, the Males of No Color demand cultural recognition. While they've sat on their car hoods for years watching persons from other cultural and racial backgrounds parade all over campus, essentially saying, "Your kind doesn't belong here," the Males of No Color are putting their collective feet down. No longer do they want to feel comfortable only during spring break in Miami Beach or Palm Springs; they want to feel like everyone else on campus.

And what they want is little more than their birthrights: the freedom to race up and down the campus in expensive cars, honking at women and shouting obnoxiously at people that don't look like them; the freedom to live in homes like their ancestors, hovels called "fraternity houses"; and the freedom to drink the nectar of the MONCs, Coors.

As concerned citizens, nay, as concerned humans, we'd like to suggest a support group to help out these poor, innocent Males of No Color. To stop this crazy genocide—this senseless slaughter of an indigenous culture—we would like to suggest the formation of an advocacy group to counter this male-bashing: Men Against Castration and He-man Oppression (MACHO).

We commend the courageous men who dare utter the oxymoronic terms "reverse sexism" and "reverse racism" with a straight face. After all, they are fighting to preserve their creed: Visualize a world where Men of No Color can walk down the street, scratching their balls in peace.



Diana Troxell

I am twenty years old and have been labeled a feminist. This seems to be scaring the men around me . . .

—Letter to the "Agony Column" in *Cosmopolitan* magazine

Who Is This Guy Ginsburg?

Nobody knew him two weeks ago, but the dirt on Judge Douglas Ginsburg, President Reagan's new nominee for the US Supreme Court, is surfacing quickly. A friend of Ginsburg's, Harvard Professor Hal Scott, told the New York *Times* last Friday that Ginsburg left college in the 1960s because he was "restless about not having a real world experience." And how does one go about acquiring "real world experience?" If you're Ginsburg, you establish Operation Match, the first nationwide computer dating service.

For a fee, Operation Match arranged blind dates based on questionnaires that asked, for example, "Do you believe in a God who answers prayers?" and "Is extensive sexual activity (in) preparation for marriage part of 'growing up'?" In 1966, Ginsburg, then the 20-year-old president of Operation Match, said that questions were geared for "young people in their late teens or early twenties and for what they want in a date, not what they want for a marriage."

Ginsburg founded the company with two other men, and at one point, Operation Match had offices in New York, Cambridge, Mass., Chicago, and Los Angeles. While he initially invested only $700 to $800, Ginsburg may have reaped up to $10,000 from selling his interest in 1968. According to Scott, Ginsburg used his profit to pay for his undergraduate education at Cornell University, where he received a bachelor's degree in 1970.

New and Improved?

GynoMed Pharmaceutical Inc. has announced plans to market a new intrauterine device called the Copper T 380A

The company calls the Copper T "safe, effective and convenient when used according to labeling instructions," and the Population Council, the organization that developed the Copper T, calls it "the most effective IUD available anywhere." GynoMed claims the pregnancy rate is 1 per 100 in the first year of use, which is equivalent to the effectiveness of birth control pills and a better rate than IUDs previously on the US market.

GynoMed was chosen to market the device in the US because it said it will take a "responsible marketing approach," according to the San Jose *Mercury News*. The company will only sell the Copper T to approximately 10,000 to 12,000 "qualified physicians and family planning clinics." Practitioners will be asked to get written informed consent from prospective users; the consent form will be modeled after the form used by the makers of the Progestasert IUD, the only other IUD available in the US. The cost of the device is undetermined.

The Copper T has been tested and used by over 3500 women and is the result of a decade of research, according to the Council. It was approved by the Food and Drug Administration in 1984.

Dancing for Dollars

Last week, a Fort Lauderdale jury ruled that a woman who forced her daughter to be a nude dancer is guilty of child abuse because her daughter committed suicide.

In the first case of its kind, the mother, Theresa Jackson, was found guilty of child abuse, procuring a sexual performance from a child, and forgery. The prosecutor argued that 17-year-old Tina Mancini committed suicide because Jackson forced her to work as a nude dancer, and that Jackson subsequently lived off of Mancini's earnings—which some weeks totaled over $1000. Part of the testimony included a Harvard doctor's "psychological autopsy," which, according to the Los Angeles *Times*, claimed that the exploitative nature of Mancini's and Jackson's relationship was a "significant contributing factor" in the suicide.

The jury, which consisted of five women and one man, four of whom were parents of teenagers, deliberated for over 12 hours. Jackson faces a possible 25 years imprisonment, and she will be sentenced on Dec. 3. Jackson's lawyer plans to appeal the conviction.

Kiss And Don't Tell

Mary Beth Whitehead, the surrogate mother who earned notoriety last spring over her battle to keep her baby, is pregnant—but not by her husband, and not by William Stern. The lucky father is known only as "Dean," according to papers filed by Whitehead's court appointed lawyer with the New Jersey Supreme Court.

Lorraine Abraham, the court-appointed lawyer, explained the filing by saying, "It is the obligation of an officer of the court to report if there has been a change" in the status of the case.

Whitehead's personal attorney, however, stated that "nothing in Mrs. Whitehead's personal circumstances renders the surrogate contract unenforceable. [The personal circumstances] do not, nor could they ever be, the ground to terminate a mother's rights."

In March, Whitehead lost custody of her daughter, then called Baby M, now called Melissa, to the Sterns. Elizabeth and William Stern had contracted Whitehead to bear a child for them. The case is under appeal, and in the meantime, Whitehead has visitation rights. Since the court battle last spring, Whitehead has received publicity for announcing that she plans to write a book about her experience as a surrogate and for her breakup with her husband, which she said was due to the stress of the custody battle.

Superporn

Faster than a speeding . . . stripper? Last week, a four- year-old boy watching a Superman cartoon was surprised by 15 minutes of pornography in the middle of the video, and his mother wasn't too thrilled about it. According to the Oakland *Tribune*, the woman called the police, and consequently, Superman videos have been removed from Woolworth's—the store where the tape was purchased—across the country.

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CAMPUS PHYSICAL PLANNING COMMITTEE

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The Campus Physical Planning Committee will meet Friday, November 13, 1987, from 2:00 to 5:00 pm in room 330, Applied Sciences. The agenda will include a review of the charge of the Committee and the Committee's policies and procedures. Any comments or suggestions about the way the committee does business should be directed to Wendell Brase, Chair, Vice Chancellor—Finance, Planning, and Administration, or to Jack Wolever, Campus Architect, Office of Campus Facilities, prior to the time of the meeting.

meeting

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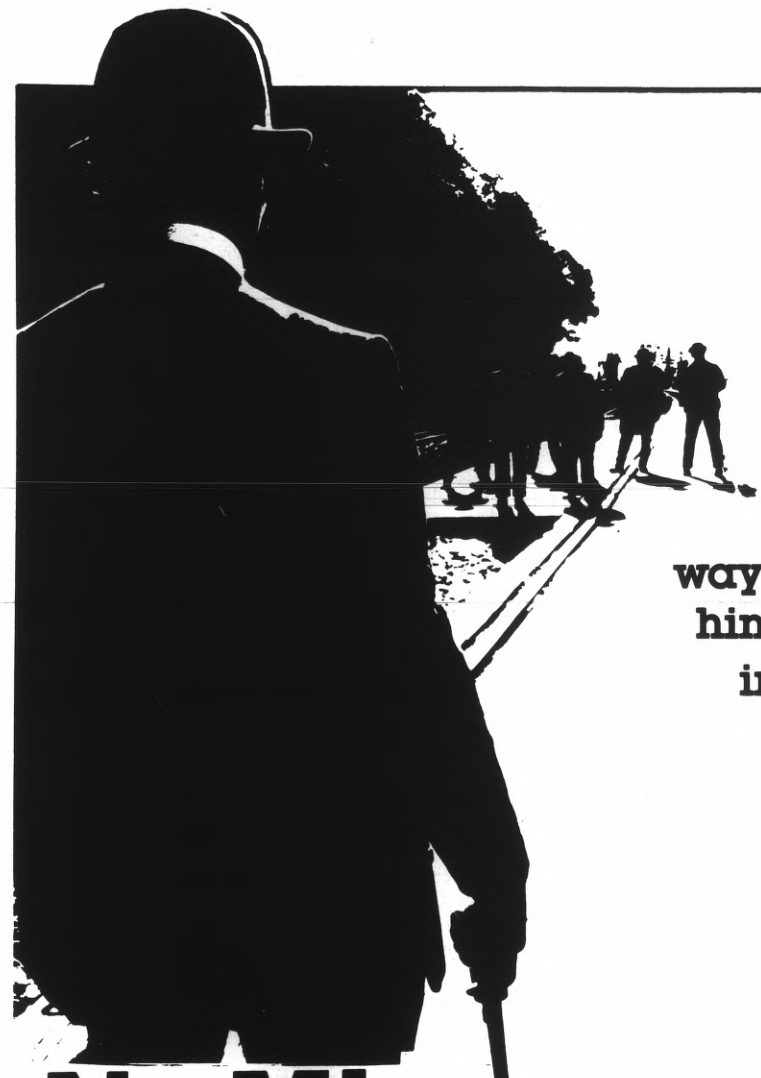

No Miner Victory

Matewan is John Sayles' Long-Planned Labor of Love

BY KATE RIX

TO DISCOVER America, all Jack Kerouac needed was a stolen car and a stretch of highway. All John Sayles has is a movie camera, but so far he has managed to capture some of the simple nuggets of American culture left buried by other filmmakers.

For Sayles, filmmaking is a way of immersing himself neck deep in the American experience as he sees it. From a woman's emergence as a lesbian in *Lianna*, to poverty and racism in the allegorical *Brother from Another Planet*, Sayles doesn't flinch from loaded subjects, but injects them with wry, if not necessarily ground-breaking, wisdom and wit.

None of this has changed with *Matewan*, his current film, but the weight of the project has. *Matewan* is an epic, made on a shoestring. For a paltry $4 million, Sayles has woven an account true to the spirit if not the letter of the Matewan Massacre in 1920. As coal miners in the West Virginian town (pronounced Mate-wan) struggle to unionize under the adverse pressure of their Northern managers, Sayles documents The Great Coalfield Wars of the 1920's. Other important films have been made about labor, but none have so skillfully captured the simple human concern of maintaining life and dignity in the face of complex and cruel social issues.

As the film opens, the sound of dripping and coughing initiate us to the mine. Miner leader Sephus Purcell (Ken Jenkins) is struggling to extract coal from the walls of a closet-sized space when the word is sent down: Coal has dropped to 90 cents a ton, below sustenance level for these men. In the dim gas-lit caves of the Stone Mountain Mine, a union is formed, and the coal-blackened faces of these men who grew up underground reflect the anger and fear of newly organized, first-time strikers.

On a single train arrive the other components of the conflict: the scabs hired by the company and the union representative, Joe Kenehan (Chris Cooper). Kenehan's pacifism and idealism are quiet and convincing. As a professional labor organizer, Kenehan is never heavy-handed, even as he runs the delicate balance between the white strikers that the company pits against the Black scabs.

"They got you fighting white against colored, when you know there's only two sides to the world: them that work, and them that don't. They don't," Kenehan tells the white strikers.

When the stikers vote to defend themselves with force against the company, internal problems arise among the striking men, and Kenehan's true politics are called into question. What results is a fairly sophisticated study of power and its immediate effects on a small American town.

For Sayles, filmmaking is a way of immersing himself neck deep in the American experience as he sees it.

Sayles doesn't break any new ground here. His political analysis of labor-management relations stops short of drawing conclusions, but he consciously steers clear of a feel-good ending or a flimsy victory. In many ways *Matewan* borrows as much from our American film history as it does from labor history. The film progresses quite transparently toward its shoot-out ending, in the tradition of *High Noon* or *Shane*, but with a couple of new twists. Sayles is deliberate about keeping violence to a minimum. He pays more attention to the men who shoot, than to men who clutch themselves and fall down dead. The gunfight is symbolic for Sayles' penchant for delaying the conclusion in this film. *Matewan*, unlike its predecessors in the Pioneer/Western genre, leaves us with a decidedly un-final and disturbed feeling. There is no glory or triumph here—only conflict and struggle.

What keeps *Matewan* afloat, even under the weight of the issues it takes on, is the same thing that makes Sayles' previous work so good: convincing and natural acting. James Earl Jones, David Strathairn, Mary McDonnell, and Will Oldham grace the film's large cast with practically flawless acting. As in most of his films, Sayles cast himself as a dislikable cameo character, this time as a "hardshell Baptist minister" who preaches of the evil Bolsheviks and how they will drag us all down to hell with them given the chance. He is a brilliant bit of comic relief, with a somber Lincoln-like posture and eyes that roll back as he warms up the congregation.

Even if Sayles loves to play weirdo bad guys, he is, with *Matewan*, a very serious director. There isn't a moment of trivial or off-handed treatment in this film of complex questions, and the film maintains its sensitivity toward its characters. Ultimately, Sayles has made more than a technically fine film; he's made a film that leaves us caring more about the people than the film itself. ✔

Matewan opens Nov. 5 at the Nickelodeon.

Nicaraguan Songs of Struggle

"Volcanto" is the Nicaraguan version of the Latin American New Song or "Nuevo Cancion" movement. The name is derived from the volcanos that pock the landscape of Nicaragua, and the Spanish word for song. Next Thursday night, two of the best-known practitioners of Volcanto, Duo Guardabarranco and Salvador Bustos, perform in Santa Cruz.

Their Volcanto combines elements of traditional and popular Nicaraguan music. Its lyrical content is not strictly political, dealing more directly with the personal lives of the people forced to live through the wars in their country. Spiritual search, the reconstruction of the country, the environment, and war are all common themes.

Salvador Bustos and Duo Guardabarranco (named for the national bird of Nicaragua) are touring North America and Sweden, spreading the word of Volcanto and supporting their current albums.

Both the tour and the albums were made possible by help and support from political rocker Jackson Browne. Browne produced both albums, the tour, and the slide show that accompanies the musicians during their concerts. In an August '85 interview with *Record* magazine, Browne talked about the New Song movement: "Music is the blood of the revolution, the blood of the people. . . .In many cases this is all they have for morale."

The slides show everyday scenes of Nicaragua and feature the work of some of the finest photographers in Nicaragua and North America. Subtitles translating Guardabarranco's and Bustos' lyrics into English will be included in the slide presentation.

Bustos' album, *Tragaluz* (Skylight), and Duo Guardabarranco's record, *Si Buscabas* (If You Were Looking), are currently available on Holly Near's label, Redwood Records.

Duo Guardabarranco and Salvador Bustos perform this Thursday, Nov. 14, at the Veterans Hall in Santa Cruz. Contact Neva Reece at 458-5307 for more information.

More Than Enough of *Less Than Zero*

Some people just don't like Bret Easton Ellis' *Less Than Zero*. There are reports that both it and his second novel, *The Rules of Attraction*, are being publicly burned at Bennington, his alma mater, by students who do not admire his literary status. 20th Century Fox apparently hated *Less Than Zero* so much that it bought up the rights and made it into a movie, opening Nov. 6 at the Del Mar. What could have motivated the adaptation of so vilified a novel? Probably the popularity of its pseudo-literary take on '80s upper-class nihilism.

Jami Gertz, one of the film's stars, is another who does not hold such a high opinion of the book. In a TV interview, Gertz said that the book lacked a beginning, middle, and end, and that the producers decided to endow the film with these characteristics. It is, according to Gertz, to be an addition to the message-movie genre, the message being that Drugs Are Bad.

I've seen the commercial/trailer, which includes the following: Jami Gertz dancing; a booming voice declaring, "In Beverly Hills, sometimes having it all isn't enough"; a Bangles' theme song; other people dancing; James Spader saying, "I just want my 50K, all right?"; and Robert Downey Jr. and Andrew McCarthy looking morally confused. Twenty-eight cuts in 30 seconds. Wow.

The producers have had a difficult time bringing this movie to the screen, going through numerous firings and hirings since 1985, which is when the rights were purchased. They finally settled on Marek Kanievska as the director, the same man who made *Another Country*. With Andrew McCarthy as the lead, this brings up a tantalizing dilemma: How will a major studio deal with the bisexuality present in the book? Will we see our baby-faced Andy "with" a member of the same sex? Will he use a condom?

The showing of this film, coupled with the imminent release of the film version of Jay McInerny's *Bright Lights, Big City* (starring Michael J. "What a" Fox, incidentally), may cause a flood of Young-Rich-White-Males-Takin' -Drugs-Havin'-Sex-Feelin' -Angst-and-Yearnin'-For-Meaning- movies. This could well expand into a full-blown genre, as it already has in the literary world. Ricky Schroeder shooting up, engaging in unsafe sex, yet somehow unsatisfied? The possibilities are limitless and frightening.

Rusty and Sleepy

Okay, okay, he donated $5000 to the Reagan campaign in 1984, and he supports the aforementioned president's Central American policies. But even this disillusioned leftie *had* to give ol' Neil Young and his new band The Blue Notes a try last Monday night in Santa Cruz.

Imagine this: Various beatniks and hippies crawl out of the woodwork and the Santa Cruz mountains to converge, of all places, in the Grand Ballroom of the Cocoanut Grove (we're talking about the Boardwalk, home of processed food on a stick). There they all expectantly await their guru to come on out and sock 'em back to the sixties with righteous renditions of "Cinnamon Girl" or "Cortez the Killer."

But as their name hinted, the Blue Notes planned nothing of the sort. Instead, Young, dressed in a worn-out coat and tails and aviator shades, along with seven other aging rockers who were probably his neighbors in La Honda, tried to play the blues. And I mean *tried*.

First off, Neil Young doesn't have the voice to pull off the raspy soulfulness of most blues artists. His is too high and off-tune to be taken seriously as a crooner who's trying to take you down, down, down. The musicians were adequate, but the songs sounded exactly alike. As far as blues goes, it wasn't. Also, after the first set, the band said it would take a short break and come back for some more. Yet all they did was play the same set over again, and for an encore, they played the first song of the first set. Evidently twice was not enough.

But the really funny thing is that the crowd barely seemed to care. The Blissninnies were out in full force, dancing and swirling and shaking their long hair. And in this inbred hippie town, it was a social scene where the music is extraneous. You know, kind of like a Grateful Dead show.

But the show had some merit. The Cocoanut Grove is probably the goofiest place to see live music in Santa Cruz. Abundantly decorated with crushed red velvet wallpaper, red velvet curtains, and red carpeting, not to mention the most deluxe women's room I've ever seen and waitresses in green polyester mini-dresses, the $7.50 ticket price was almost reasonable for this musty breath of cheeseball Americana.

But as far as the music is concerned, next time, I'd rather eat barbed wire.

Mural Erotica: 16 local artists will converge upon Cafe Cameleon Nov.6 to collectively create an eight-by-65-foot painting.

Performance Erotica

There is a process to creating art, a process that is as important, if not more important, than the creative result. When artists make a display of that process, as well as the art itself, they are trying to give a third dimension to the texture and color that make up the craft of painting. This process is called Performance Art, and it can involve anywhere from one to an infinite number of artists simultaneously.

This Friday, in the room behind Cafe Cameleon at 418 Front Street, 16 local painters, sculptors, photographers, and dancers will participate in "Mural Erotica." From 10am to 6pm, the artists will represent several different levels of interaction between the painters, the dancers, the audience, and the accompanying musicians—all on the theme of the erotic—focusing on the development of an 8 by 65 foot canvas.

The artists will begin with their own 4 by 8 foot canvas panel on which they will render the composition of their choice. After an hour and a half, the painters will switch canvasses to respond to each other's compositions. Every half-hour, they will move on to another panel, eventually creating a series of layers on the 65-foot-wide canvas. The finished result will be a representation of the group's vision of the erotic.

The emphasis for the day's events is the relationship between the different represented art forms. To illustrate this, at 7pm, the dancers will roll on a round canvas after dipping themselves in paint. It may sound like an artsy orgy, but by using their bodies as paintbrushes, the dancers are really just unifying themselves with the painters.

Using themselves as one of the mediums in the art they create, all of the forty-odd artists involved on Friday want to emphasize that people are part of the artistic process. Come on by, and watch the artists at work, or join them for the reception at 6pm and dance performance at 7pm.

Out of Southeast Asia

An exhibition of arts and crafts from Southeast Asia is featured at the Mary Porter Sesnon Gallery from Nov. 8 to Dec. 13. *Out of the Tree of Life: Patterns and Progressions in Southeast Asian Puppets, Performing Objects and Crafts* is the title of the show.

Puppets, masks, textiles, and performing objects from Indonesia, Laos, Cambodia, Thailand, and Vietnam will be on display. The works were selected from collections around the state.

The intent of *Out of the Tree of Life* is to investigate the artifacts and rich artistic traditions of Southeast Asia and to explore their purpose in the lives of those Southeast Asians who have migrated to California.

Dance, music, and puppet theater performances throughout November and early December will complement the exhibition. The Sacred Court Dance of the Mangkunegaran Palace of Solo will be performed during the reception this Sunday, between 3 and 5pm. The next show is Wednesday the 11th at the Performing Arts Concert Hall and will include music and puppetry. Other performances will take place at Porter, Nov. 19 and Dec. 30. The exhibit and the scheduled arts program were organized by UCSC Professor and performing puppeteer Kathy Foley.

Exhibition hours are 11am to 5pm, Tuesday through Sunday. Admission is free.

AUDIOSCOPE

CATALYST, 1011 Pacific Avenue, (423-1336). Over 21 only. Unless otherwise indicated, shows begin at 9:30.

Thurs: **Paladins** plus **Opto Mystic** and **Back Alley Band** $1 door
Fri: **The Humans Reunion** $5 adv/$6.50 door
Sat: **The Humans Reunion** $5 adv/$6.50 door
Thurs: **Whiteout** plus **Rhythm Box** and **Wrestling Worms** $1 door
Fri: **Rush Hour** plus **Whiteout** $2 adv/$3.50 door.

KUUMBWA, 320-2 Cedar Street (427-2227)

Fri: **Sugar** 8pm, $3
Sat: **Nancy Vogal** and **Tracy Parker** 8pm, $8
Sun: **Fred Frith** and **Hans Reichel** 8pm, $8
Mon: **The George Russell Sextet** 8pm, $11
Tues: **Jazz Jam** 8-11, $1
Thurs: **Rebecca Adams** 8pm
Fri: **Luther Wallace Quartet** 8pm, $3

O.T. PRICE'S, 2662 Soquel Drive (476-3939). Over 21 only. Unless otherwise indicated, show starts at 9:30.

Thurs: **Kosono** plus **Pele Ju Ju** $1
Fri: **Maria Muldaur** with **Rhythm Box** $5 adv/$6 door
Sat: **The Medflys** plus **Coincidence** $4 door
Sun: **Comedy Night** $3 door, no cover after 11 pm.
Mon: **Jonathon Richman and The Modern Lovers** plus **Variety Amusement Festival** 8:30pm, $4 adv/$5 door.
Tues: **Caribbean All Stars** 8:30pm, $5 adv/$6 door
Wed: **Male Express Fantasy Dancers** 10:30, $3 door
Thurs: **The Ginny Mitchell Band** plus **Midnight Rose**, 8:30pm, $2 door
Fri: **Mark Ford** and **The Blue Meanies** $3 door

MERRILL DINING HALL

Nov 6: **Rich Kirby**, traditional Applachian square dance, free

CLASSIFIED ADS

PERSONALS

Did you get your date on "help calendar?" Check UNIX (Fridays) for this week's contest question and previous week's answer.

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SERVICES

COUNSELING FOR EATING DISORDERS—Start recovery from bulimia, anorexia, obesity by ending isolation, exploring attitudes toward authority and control, experiencing feelings in a safe place. For individual or group therapy, call Paris Mannion, L.C.S.W., 475-2202.

Tuneups Unlimited Makes Housecalls for Ailing Autos. Troubleshooting, electronic carburetion, valve adjustments for Japanese cars. 10 years serving UCSC. Licensed, lucid, peripatetic. 423-7884. Please pardon machine.

OTHER

EDITORIAL WORKSHOPS NOW FORMING. Separate clinics for students, secretaries, teaching professionals. Given by former McGraw Hill editor. 4-hr session. $25. **458-0392**.

CHURCH RUMMAGE SALE/BAZAAR. NOV. 6, 12-5 AND NOV. 7, 8-4, AT 429 PENNSYLVANIA AVE., SANTA CRUZ (NEAR ALPHA BETA). NEW/USED MUSIC DEPT.

WANTED: Stools that are rather inexpensively priced. Please call Lisa, 429-4350.

THE FREEZE WANTS YOU! Community outreach workers wanted! Fantastic training program, great pay. Learn valuable communication skills! Work 2-10pm, 3-5 days per week. Women and minorities encouraged to apply. We are working to stop Contra Aid and nuclear testing. Call **Alan, 458-9975.**

PART TIME JOB $250.00/WEEK selling books for the People's Party—opportunity to work for a new democracy. 476-7126.

FOR SALE

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1986 Red Honda Spree—excellent cond., accessories included, fun, cheap transportation for town and campus. $575 or best offer. 423-3573.

1980 VWRabbit; new clutch, sunroof, runs/looks great! $2200. 458-9587.

HELP WANTED

PUBLISHING: Small publishing company seeks general manager for new film-related publication. Will supervise editorial work, advertising traffic, production, design and distribution. Starting salary is $16,120. Some editorial and production experience is required. Call 408-458-0108.

Pocket Hundreds Mailing Circulars! Home Operated. Information: RUSH Self-Addressed envelope: Global Distributing, P.O. Box 2026, Stuart, FL 34995.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

ON CAMPUS

Planning to take the GRE? Re-Entry Services is offering five sessions for students to brush up on their math skills beginning Monday evening, Nov. 9. There is no charge, however students will be required to purchase a GRE manual. If interested call 429-2552 to sign up.

The Chancellor Wants You! The Intercollegiate Committee on Student Appointments is seeking students to be on very crucial academic senate and chancellor committees. Contact Barbara at 429-2934 for more info. Deadline is Nov. 10.

Babysitter Blues? The UCSC Affiliated Babysitting Co-op is having its annual fall Open House Potluck to recruit new members. Sun., Nov. 8, 4:30-6:30pm at the playground of the Hagar Court Apartments (base of campus). Bring a dish to share and a table service for your family. For more info call 429-2552.

Literature Student Rep. The Literature Undergraduate Program Advisory Committee invites interested students to submit an application for student representative to the UPAC. If interested please send a paragraph or two about yourself to Lynn at the Literature Board by Fri., Nov. 6. Up to 3 students will be invited to join the Committee.

The Sexual Harrassment Education Commitee will meet Wednesday, Nov. 11, 1-3pm at the Porter College Fellows Lounge.

Dr. Strangelove Stanley Kubrick's classic 1964 film, a darkly humorous vision of the risks of nuclear war. Tues., Nov. 10, 7:30 at the Cowell Fireside Lounge. Thurs., Nov. 12, 8pm, Communications Studio C. For more info call the Stevenson Program on Nuclear Policy, 429-2833.

Where Have all the Profits Gone? UCSC Economics Professor David Kaun will present a public lecture on his recent research regarding the political economy of defense spending. Mon., Nov. 9, 3:30pm, Stevenson Conference Room, free. For more info call the Stevenson Program on Nuclear Policy, 429-2833.

Career Services Recruitment. Fri., Nov. 6: Pacific Island Club, 9am-5pm. Mon., Nov. 9: Columbia University School of International and Public Affairs, 10am group meeting (juniors and seniors). Tues., Nov. 10: Acorn—All Majors (Grass roots organizing) seniors, 9am-5pm. For more info contact Linda, 429-2368.

National Public Radio Celebrates Anniversary. Anniversary programs will air a selection of remarkable moments from the past year's broadcasts on KUSP, 89fm. Thurs., Nov. 5, and Sat., Nov. 7, 6-9am. For more info call 476-2800.

Gatemouth Brown Radio Special. Public radio station KUSP presents a live recording of the great guitar/fiddle/singer blues artist. Sun., Nov. 8, 9-11pm.

Families in Transition. How do students with families balance their many commitments to school, work and home? New and continuing students will share ideas and skills. Tues., Nov. 10, 7-9pm, Re-entry Student Lounge, Classroom Unit Building, Room 101. The evening will be facilitated by Ann Monsour, College Eight Counselor.

American Diabetes Association and Disabled Student Services are sponsoring a roundtable discussion on diabetes, Thurs., Nov. 12, 6:30pm, Stevenson Fireside Lounge. Bring your questions for the experts to answer. For more info call 425-7332 or 429-2829.

The Sierra Institute Wilderness Field Studies is currently accepting applications for winter and spring courses, offering 5-15 units of academic credit. Winter enrollment is mid-Nov. Spring enrollment is mid-Feb. Contact the Sierra Institute at 429-2761.

Poetry Contests: The Ina Coolbrith Memorial Poetry Prize and the Poet Laureate Award. Deadline for submissions is Jan. 13. Guidelines for both contests are posted in the literature board office and available from literature and creative writing faculty.

Writing Placement Exam will be given Sat., Dec. 5, 10:30-12:30, Classroom I and II. A passing grade on this exam satisfies the Subject A requirement. Students who are trying to exempt out of a "C" course should also take this exam.

Philosophy Seniors: Did you know that the Comprehensive Exam is only given in the winter quarter? The deadline to apply is Jan. 4. For more info contact the Board office, 174 Kresge.

Bible Study and Worship for Episcopalians and those wondering what an Episcopalian is. Everyone invited: Tuesdays, 8pm, College Eight Lounge (Kerr 311). Call 423-8790 for more info.

Undeclared Latin American Studies Majors! Who are you? Please stop by 121 Merrill or call the LAS office at 429-4284 so that we may update you on the program.

Fall Workshops. Paid Science Internships: Nov. 10, Tues, 12-1:30pm, 397 Thimann Labs.

The USSR: A Special Report. Marking the 70th anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolution in the Soviet Union, KUSP and National Public Radio will present a special two week series of in-depth reports on the USSR, beginning Nov. 7, weekdays at 5pm on KUSP radio 89fm.

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OFF CAMPUS

Remarkable Women of Santa Cruz County: a mask exhibition by women artists. Oct. 2-Nov. 23, Santa Cruz Historical Museum, 118 Cooper St.

Volunteers needed for Nicaraguan Coffee Harvest. Join the Nicaragua Harvest Brigades, help the Nicaraguan people bring in their crops. Applications can be picked up at the Coalition for Nicaragua office, 512 Front Street, 10am-4pm, or call 458-0303 for more info and/or an application.

School Volunteers needed to accompany students in Special Education classes on community outings once or twice a month. These field trips help to make students a little more independent. For more info, call Jean Pfotenhauer at 476-7140 (289).

Children and Violence. New discussion series to be held on Tuesday evenings, 7:30pm, at the Resource Center for Nonviolence. Nov. 10, the No War Toys Committee will present information about the connection between TV violence, war toys and young children's aggressive behavior. All meetings held at 515 Broadway. For info call 423-1626.

Federal Emergency Food and Shelter Funds Available. The program awards grants to public and private organizations and agencies providing shelter to homeless persons throughout Santa Cruz county. For more info, contact Ernest Lopez at 722-2675.

Washington Interns for Winter Term. Representative Leon E. Panetta (D-Monterey) is accepting internship applications from college students who wish to work in his Washington, D.C. office from January until April. For applications, send a postcard to Representative Leon E. Panetta, 339 Cannon House Office Building, Washington, DC 20515. The deadline for receipt of applications is Nov. 30.

Need a quiet place to study? Wednesdays are study nights for students and scholars in the parish hall and fireside room of Calvary Episcopal Church, 532 Center Street, 7-10pm. Coffee, tea, mulled cider and munchies provided. For more info call 423-8795.

Dominican Hospital's Personal Enrichment Program. Designed for new mothers, You and Me, Baby begins Fri., Nov. 6, continuing twice a week through Dec.4. The class includes techniques for working out with baby using low-impact aerobics. Instructor Laurel Andres. For info or registration, call 462-7709.

Gay and Lesbian Vegetarian Thanksgiving Potluck. Saturday, Nov. 7. For more info, call Paul at 773-1335, or Rick at 426-7315. Or write PO Box 7971, Santa Cruz, CA 95061.

Natural Bridges State Beach will offer guided walks of the Monarch Butterfly Grove every Sat. and Sun. at 11am and 2pm, through Feb. For further info, please call 423-4609.

The Udder Side of Santa Cruz County. Presented by the Santa Cruz County Historical Trust, The Agricultural History Project and Friends of the Wilder Ranch, Sept. 28-Nov. 13. The Pajaro Valley Gallery. Porter Building, 280 Main Street, Watsonville.

Auditions for Rock Musical *Angry Housewives.* Sun., Nov. 8, 6pm. Wed., Nov. 11, 7pm. Contact Jeff Hanley, Director, theatre jones, 427-3722.

Coalition for Nicaragua opens with educational hour featuring updates on situation in Central America. Mon., Nov. 9, 7pm, Santa Cruz Public Library (upstairs). For info call 458-0303.

Bulimia and Anorexia, Patterns of Addiction and Recovery. Presented by Paris Mannion (L.C.S.W.), 303 Walnut Street. Tues, Nov. 10, 7:30pm, free.

Dr. German Correa. Distinguished Chilean sociologist will address "Living Conditions in Chile under Dictatorship." 2:30pm, Sun., Nov. 8, 451 Fifth Avenue, near the Yacht Harbor. For more info please call 476-9143 or 425-8493.

Nuclear Free New Zealand. Larry Ross, Founder and Director of Nuclear Free New Zealand Committee, will speak at Moraga Hall, 1307 Seabright Avenue, Tues., Nov. 10, 7:30pm. For info call 458-9976 or 423-1626.

The Impact and Implications of the 1986 Tax Act. This seminar will examine the major features of the act with special emphasis on maximizing investments where major benefits are denied. Mon., Nov. 9, 10am-12pm, in Live Oak Senior Center conference room, 1777A Capitola Road. For info call 462-1433.

San Lorenzo River Clean-up. Sat. Nov. 14. Volunteers will meet 9am, Duck Island Pond, San Lorenzo Park for a briefing. Wear sturdy shoes. Raindate: Sun., Nov. 15.

To submit an announcement, get a typed press release to the Stonehouse by Monday at 5pm. If you don't edit it, we will, so please keep it as short as possible.

continued from page 8

No View cont.

declaration was done at a time when they realized that the siting of the building and facilities would have to be changed. None of the new information was filed . . .," Mills said.

Louis Fackler, assistant vice chancellor of Campus Facilities and Services, told *City on a Hill* the negative declaration "would have been better if some words had been included regarding the view" and that preparation of the document ultimately came down to a "judgement call." He added, "We certainly look more carefully now than we did back then."

Frank Zwart, Senior Architect and Project Planner for the Physical Education facilities, agreed, although he questioned whether other serious rules were broken. "The way I read CEQA is that there is some flexibility in siting projects if the ends are unchanged," said Zwart, a Cowell graduate.

Zwart explained that the options for siting the administrative building were limited because of the geological problems and an expressed desire by planners to Cowell College.

As surprised as the Cowell community was over the building, the entire controversy has ben especially hard on OPERS staff members, who for years have anticipated new and permanent administrative space. Most OPERS employees currently work out of trailers, an operation staff member Dave Munoz likens to "running a maze." The new facility, he believes, would contribute to "making life easier." OPERS staff members also fear that more delays will prevent students from utilizing the much-needed facilities they are paying for. "It would be tragic to stop all the engines now for what appears to have a minor impact," Kristin Jacobsen, another OPERS staff member, said.

OPERS Director Dan Wood has a similar view. While "embarrased at some of the planning process," he does not feel the project constitutes a major "scenic disaster." He also said he felt some of the opposition represented a "form of elitism" coming from Cowell College. "It's an example of people thinking that their view is more important than

"It's an example of people thinking their view is more important than the people below them..."
—OPERS Director Dan Wood

reserve space for a future gymnasium large enough to hold 1000 spectators. Such a structure was not included in the Student Life Facilities package. "If the gym had not been considered, the administrative building might have been moved and screened from view," Zwart said.

The senior architect also said he felt the site approval process was generally fair, a position which places him at odds with Lynch and others who feel they were left in the dark as to where the building would be sited. "I kept hearing that the building was 'tucked into the hillside screened from view,' " Lynch said.

"My feeling," said Stevenson Provost Dennis McElrath, "is that [the planners] are so busy putting projects through that they don't want to go the extra mile and find out what people affected by them think. They should. That's their job."

According to the minutes of the June 18, 1986 Space Committee meeting, when the current siting was approved, no discussion was given to the potential impact of the PE facilities on the view from the Cowell Provost's House. Nor was it discussed the following fall when the schematic designs of the site were presented to the newly formed Campus Physical Planning Committee. Display of the designs for public comment was limited to two two-day review periods, which took place in the Applied Sciences building. No plans were posted in the people below them and that because of a small change in a total panorama, the people below the provost's house should be delegated to dilapidated, leaky, unsightly trailers," Wood said.

"That's bullshit," countered Dizikes. "If people are using this—as they are—as a short sighted political device for short-term advantage, that is disheartening. This is an environmental treasure and part of the University's heritiage."

Campus administrators, nonetheless, insist that the cost of modifying the building at this point would be enormous and would require purchasing new materials, redesigning the building, and re-bidding the project. "It would be very difficult . . . we might have to buy our way out of the contract," said Zwart. Wood estimates the cost of capping the building would exceed a "half-million dollars," a figure he's quick to mention would have to be covered by students.

But the price of a lawsuit and its toll on an administration could prove more costly, insist those who oppose completing the building. It could also further consume new Chancellor Robert Stevens in areas of campus physical planning instead of educational policy, something both sides, it seems, want to avoid. "I find this legacy of mistakes that embroils him enormously distracting for him," McElrath said. "It's not what we brought him here for."

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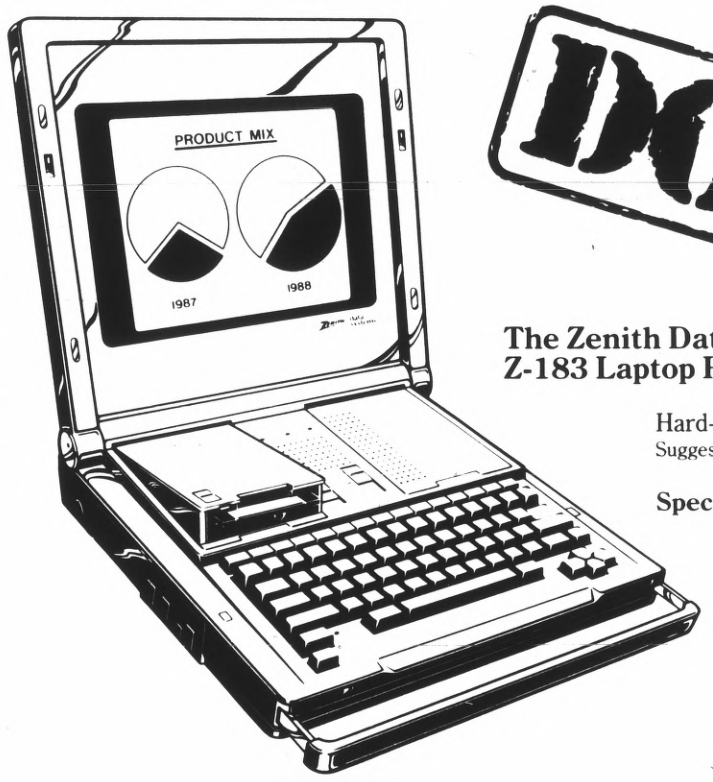

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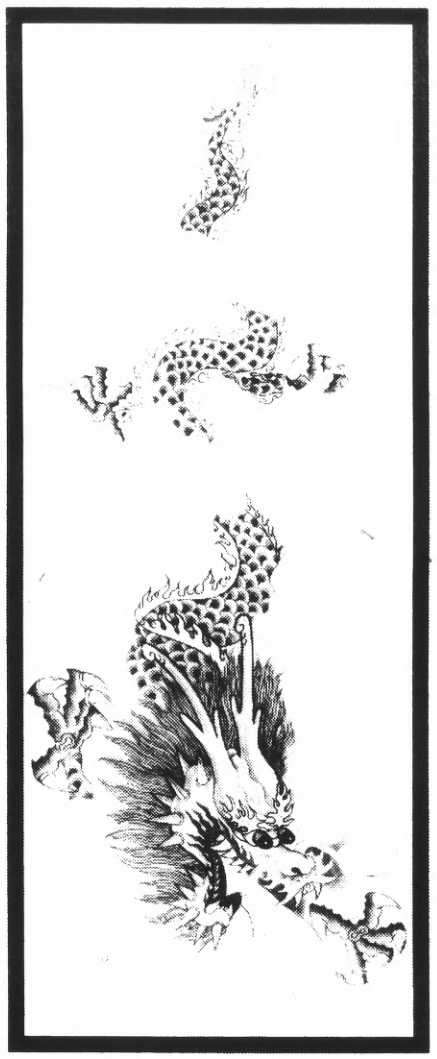
The Still Center of the Turning Worlds



There is a still center of Eternity. A place where all pasts, presents and futures meet. This intersecting point of knowledge and experience, pleasure and pain, mortality and immortality has been described and referred to in a variety of different ways by mystics, prophets and teachers who have experienced it.

Some have described it as God or Heaven. Others have referred to it as Nirvana or Tao. In Zen it is called Zen mind or Enlightenment.

While names, descriptions and methods for reaching the still center of being vary greatly, the ultimate worth of this awareness is agreed upon by all who have shared it. The experience of the still center of being brings freedom, self-control, balance and power to those who have attuned their lives to it.

Zen is the study of the Ten Thousand States of Mind and of Enlightenment, the still center which lies beyond the Ten Thousand States of Mind. It is a highly personal study which brings clarity and purpose into the lives of those who practice it.

Zen Buddhist thought has had a profound influence upon Chinese and Japanese history and culture. A great deal of the current success of the Japanese corporate mind stems from the effect of centuries of Zen practice in Japan. Martial arts, dance, poetry, the tea ceremony and many other forms of personal, athletic and artistic expression have been given birth to by Zen mind.

Zen is a highly refined and artistic approach to the meaning of life. It isn't necessary to learn Oriental customs or to speak the Japanese language to successfully practice it. All that is required is an open mind, patience, a good sense of humor and an intense desire for self-improvement.

I have written a free booklet about Zen for the "computer age" called "The Zen Experience."[sm] In it I discuss Zen in more depth, and describe both contemporary and traditional methods I employ in teaching Zen at seminars and in private practice.

If you would like to learn more about Zen and the wonders of your own mind, call or write for this free booklet today.

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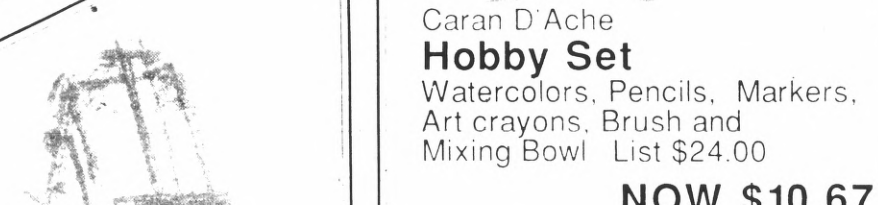

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